# Ike Challenges Russia To Prove Peace Intentions

# Calls On Soviets To Accept Global Disarmament Plan

"The first great step along this way must be the conclusion of an honorable armistice in Korea," the President said in a speech widely heralded as America's answer to the So-

Once the path of peace has been clearly charted, once the fears of East-West strife have abated, Eisenhower proposed setting up a multi-billion dollar fund from posed setting up a multi-billion dollar fund from the savings posed setting up a multi-billion dollar fund from the savings of disarmament to wage a "new kind of war"—an all-out global war against "the brute forces of poverty and need."

For this purpose, Eisenhower suggested that a "substantial percentage" of the savings achieved by calling off the Two Fires arms race should go into a fund for "world aid and recon-

Poisoning

belief that peace is possible.

eign policy speech earlier.

His illness, first described as a

Tehran, Iran (49- Iranian mob

sistance, reported a "very bad"

on Americans yesterday.

situation there yesterday.

Some 400 of the nation's leading editors volleyed applause as Ei-Benhower addressed the American Pravda Claims Society of Newspaper Editors in his first full-dress speech on foreign policy since he entered the White House on Jan. 20.

The President proposed that a Prove Charge Korean armistice should be followed by political discussions leading to "free elections in a united declared today that President Ei- as missing. Korea." He also called for: an end senhower failed in his peace pro- A spokesman for the factory said Malaya; an Austrian peace treaty; sian policy is to blame for present gone to their homes or elsewhere. unification of Germany; independence for East European satellites

high praise and support for his Washington yesterday. It included apartment building. challenge to the Kremlin's new a complete outline of his five-point masters to do more than merely disarmament proposal.

B. Johnson of Texas. Even as Eisenhower set forth this country's position, the Soviet Ike Suffers bloc in the United Nations in New York withdrew its controversial Korean proposals and foined with Case Of Food the rest of the U. N. in an appeal for further truce talks at Panmun-

Urging Russia to turn from what he described as the Stalin-dictated out trickery or deceit.

Union ready to do?

"Whatever the answer, let it be scored the general thesis of his for- gone to the factory fire. plainly spoken.

"Again we say, the hunger for While Eisenhower was speaking peace is too great, the hour in his- at Salisbury, his press secretary, tory is too late, for any govern- James Hagerty, advised reporters ment to mock men's hopes with that the President was suffering mere words and promises and ges- from a slight case of food poison-

"The test of the truth is simple. Hagerty said the President's per-There can be no persuasion but by sonal physician, Dr. Howard Sny-

Thus forewarning that any new all day." Soviet propoganda moves are doomed to fail, Eisenhower said stomach upset, prompted the Presithe alternatives to true peace en- dent to skip eating lunch with the

"The worst is atomic war. The He perspired noticeably near the

And he cautioned that the vast graphs. Some of the editors said burden of the arms race, if conthey had difficulty hearing him tinued, would result in "draining even at the head table, the wealth and labor of all peoples," not alone in the American system but in the Soviet orbit as Mobs Attack U.S.

Eisenhower's address was notice- Office In Iran: ably free from the barbed warnably free from the barbed warnings to the Soviets that have Nobody Injured marked some past presidential speeches in recent years, but he made it emphatically clear that if keyed to a high pitch over Premic Russia turns to aggression, the Mossadegh's efforts to clip the pow free world will hit back with tre- ers of the Shah, turned their wrath

Citing Russia's postwar policy of huge armies, the President said it Four office at Shiraz in Southwesthas forced the free nations to de- ern Iran Wednesday night, and to a helicopter flight by Adlai Stevelop "weapons of war now capable of inflicting instant and terrible punishment upon any aggressor." lined five steps for Russia to take U. S. State Department reports Kuala Lumpur, capital of the fedto convince the Western allies of said the attack on the Point Four eration of Malaya. But it was a

"free elections in a united Korea." known, Two An end to Communist aggression in Asia, notably in Indomistice in Korea that merely released aggressive armies to attack elsewhere would be a fraud."

treaty for Austria.

into a "free and united" nation. Five Full independence of Rus- One after another, the sphinxsia's Iron Curtain satellites to end like witnesses sat mum as mem- er, Philip, of Providence, R. L-"the present unnatural division of bers of a House inquiry committee the beneficiaries of the alleged tax

#### Lansdale Boy, Aged 5, Drowns

heart yesterday in a vain attempt federal income tax evasion.

Lansdale, was rushed to North were:

# The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953

The Weather

Generally fair today, with high 48 to 56. Saturday increasing cloudiness and cooler,

# Washington (P) — President Eisenhower yesterday challenged Soviet Russia's new regime to prove its peace overtures are sincere by agreeing to global disarmament and by taking concrete steps to ease the tensions that threaten World War III.

sparked fire which flashed through a factory and a nursery fire started by a child yesterday killed at east 20 persons. The factory fire turned some workers into human

Police Capt, Robert Ryan said the factory toll might "reach at east 30." Fifteen hours after the Moscow, Friday (A) -- Pravda blaze, 16 persons still were listed

to Red aggression in Indochina and gram to prove with facts that Rus- some of the missing may have

The twin-blazes - separated by The Communist party newspaper two miles but occurring within ran a 300-word story on Eisenhow- minutes of one another-injured at On Capitol Hill, lawmakers of er's speech to the American So- least 41 persons, 37 at the factory both parties gave the President ciety of Newspaper Editors in and four at the nursery in an

Scorching flames turned the Haber Co. factory, about two miles Prayda's story, attributed to the northwest of The Loop into an "I believe the President is speak- Soviet news agency Tass, said Ei- inferno, spreading panic among the American people," commented tension on Russian policy, "though four-story building. Some leaped craft down. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon no facts were given to prove this." from windows. Others fled from lower exits, their clothes ablaze.

> the old factory to the morgue. Capt. basement but had not been recov-

Salisburg, N.C. (A) - President for victims,

"hanging from a cross of iron," United States must try to "con- the apartment house nursery home

"I know of only one question In an eight-minute talk before upon which progress waits," he a crowd of 12,000 at the celebrasaid. "It is this; what is the Soviet tion of Rowan County's 200th an- street from the apartment. But niversary, the President under- the fire trucks stationed there had

Police said a 4-year-old boy in 81 Rescued he apartment told them he was playing with matches and some laundry bags caught fire.

least \$175,000.

Edward Ryan, Haber Co. indusder, "has been with the President could not account for the missing SOS. employes but had asked the Red Attempts were being made t Cross to make a house-to-house check of their homes.

"We don't know where the missbest would be . . a life of perweakened during the closing para-

> tory elevator shaft where it was Magdalena Bay in Baja California. Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Repub first believed some workers might 460 miles south of San Diego, Calif. be trapped, but the shaft was In Los Angeles the ship's agent, lacked seven votes on their side Washington, (A) The world's

of debris from the basement con- were no injuries. tinued in a search for possible vic-

#### Stevenson Forced Down In Jungle

munists, sacked the U.S. Point gave an unexpected twist vesterday E. C. Bryant of Atlanta, Ga., the venson and a group of others over

muddy clearing eight miles from office was followed yesterday by gentle landing, no one was injured more attacks on American homes and no guerrillas were sighted.

able armistice" in Korea, followed can men, women and children because I had a fine pilot and there ed. by political discussions leading to there was injured so far as was was a paddy directly below us,"

### gression in Asia, notably in Indochina and Malaya—"for any ar-To Part In Grunewald Fix

Washington, (A)-Eight silent witnesses refused to say yesterday whether they figured in a \$60,000 fund transmitted to Henry (The Four-Unification of Germany Silent Dutchman) Grunewald allegedly to "fix" a \$213,000 criminal tax

> demanded to know details of the "fix." alleged payoff.

John Tobin asked was whether countants. part of the \$60,000 went to Daniel | Max Halpernin, Isadore Davis Lansdale, (A)-A physician per- enue commissioner who resigned attorneys.

Hewitt Meats, Inc., and his broth-the U. S. government.

One question committee counsel and Monroe Tobias, New York ac-

formed an emergency operation under fire in 1951. Bolish is now Grunewald himself wasn't ques- panies met yesterday to discuss a ahead in racial relations for this and massaged a 5-year-old boy's under indictment on charges of tioned about the \$60,000 incident, reported purchase plan which member of the British Commonbut he had a field day testifying on would see the end of Glen Alden wealth to revive the child after he had Pleading their constitutional other subjects. The fabulous operations in Lackawanna County, With 14 seats in the lower house fallen into Penn Brook near here right to refuse to answer ques- "Dutchman" related that he once once the heart of anthracite min- & Parliament still unsettled, the tions that might tend to incrimi- got \$4,000 just for introducing two ing in the United States. The victim, Anthony Walton, of nate them, the eight witnesses men. Another time, he said, he The plan calls for Moffatt to Lansdale, was rushed to North Were:

Penn Hospital where the operation | Louis Berman of Woodmere, | got \$75,000 for lining up fighting take over Glen Alden's coal break- Opposition leader J. G. Strauss' United Party held 57. was performed by Dr. Frank E. Long Island, N. Y., president of when they couldn't get them from Lackawanna County for an esti-



PFC. ROBERT LYNCH, 21, of Carbondale, Pa., is helped from the helicopter that rescued him from the wreckage of a chartered DC-3 plane, and brought him to Selleck, Wash., for medical aid. Six died as the plane, bound for Seattle, crashed on a snow covered mountain Brazilian resolution, which: ing for the true mind and heart of senhower blamed present world workers in upper floors of the side. An engine sputtered out and the ice-weighted wings pulled the

### Sixteen bodies were taken from House GOP Sees Pressure Ryan said two more bodies had been spotted in the water-filled From Governor As Only Ryan said rescuers faced a long Way To End Tax Deadlock

Harrisburg, (A) Gov. John S. Fine held the key yesterday to end ed and that "the further negotiahe described as the Stallh-dictated course that has left humanity Eisenhower yesterday said the The fire which flashed through the three-week House deadlock on the two per cent sales tax.

A House Republican leader, who declined quotation by same, said achieving an early armistice in called by an official of a Tunkhan- talks. "hanging from a closs of the world shortly afterward killed two babies are a long im- Korea, consistent with the United nock bank yesterday and told a Nearly 50,000 of the 132,000 pristhe Kremlin to show its hand witheven those in the Kremlin to the problem of raising as million dollars to balance his proNations principles and objectives." "suspicious" \$800 check had been oners held by U. N. forces have posed \$1,400,000,000 budget for the commonwealth for 1953-55.

from the governor."

gram to balance the budget.

Johnson said the 109-member

emplaints from neighbors recent-

an loose and created a disturb-

a basement incinerator.

Signals Trouble

Pretoria, South Africa, (A)

Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan

ercased parliamentary majority in

returns yesterday from Wednes-

from the blast at \$500.

But the pilot light had gone

Firemen estimated damage

levy at a two per cent rate.

Ship Burns: By U.S. Ship

lifeboats in the Pacific yesterday pass the lower branch this year, fall promised to lessen internation and later were saved by an Ameri-

save the British vessel, Mentitheus, which was carrying a general cargo from the East Coast to the Orient. The fire broke out ernor's powers in holding the a vote on his resolution. in the engine room and was still state's patronage strings. burning five hours after it was reported, Coast Guard officials said to Republican county chairmen to The American vessel Navajo seek their help in bringing rebel Wrecking crews opened the fac- Victory went to the rescue off lious House members into line.

#### President Tosses Out First Ball At Washington

Washington, (A)-President Eisenhower shed his hat and coat in Blast Damages Griffith Stadium yesterday, spat on a brand new baseball and opened Bogart Home the American League season here with a high, hard overhand,

Then, for the benefit of photographers, he threw a second time and hit an umpire in the pants. The President's first toss, thrown right-handed, was caught by Plosion. One Conclusion of an "honor- at Shiraz. None of the 38 Ameri- "I was not worried particularly who later got the ball autograph-

> Eisenhower sandwiched his visit to the ball park between his ance. foreign policy address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors and an appearance later at a civic celebration in Salisbury.

His timetable allowed him to watch only an inning and a half of play before leaving for the National Airport and the flight to Salisbury. When he left the score was 4 to 0 in favor of the New Malan's Election York Yankees. They went on to win, 6 to 3.

#### Leo Greenstein, Milton Hoffman Coal Companies Discuss Merger

A. Bolish, former deputy U. S. rev- and Samuel Shopick, New York | Scranton, (A) Officials of the day's general election. The re-Glen Alden and Moffett Coal com- sults signalled a dangerous era

Imated eight million dollars.

#### for an early Korean armistice. The vote was taken on a Brazilian resolution in the 60-nation today Political Committee, Every member held up his hand. It was the first time the United States and the Soviet Union had voted together on a Korean issue.

The committee thus ended smiling unanimity one of the bitterest debates yet held in the U.N. It avoided handing down any stipulations for an armistice, leaving lations for an armistice, leaving the military negotiators at Panmunjom a free hand.

Communist bloc suddenly ditched

its catch-all peace plan yesterday

Russia Joins

The General Assembly, made up of the same delegates who sit in the political committee, is expect. Woman Slain ed to give speedy approval to the One Expresses confidence that

a just and honorable armistice in Korea will contribute to alleviating international tension. Two-Notes with deep satisfaction that an agreement has been

exchange of the sick and wounded nick man believed to be connected Gen. Nam II, senior Red delegate. prisoners will be specifily complet- with the case,

na Menon, India, and Joao Carlos received no response.

"We have gone as far as we can," he told a newsman. "Per- chairman. sonality won't pass the sales tax. Menon set the stage by stating What is needed now is pressure he swould support the Brazilian to an open stairway about three Chou En-lai has proposed that all resolution and appealing to Polish feet from the floof. The governor has remained Foreign Minister Stanislaw pany estimated their loss at "more than \$500,000." Fire officials members of a hurning Political members of a hurning Politi than \$500,000." Fire officials members of a burning British cember, however, he said neither Menon said changes in the world earlier had said damage was at freighter were forced to take to a sales nor an income levy could since the Assembly convened last

Fine has taken the attitude that al tension. trial relations director, said he can vessel that responded to an it is up to the House members Menon had been in conferences hemselves to devise a tax pro- with the Polish delegate and with Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishin-

sky for several days. The leader's reference to "pres-Skrzeszewski followed Menon, sure" by Fine underlined the gov- announcing he would not press for

#### Fine is expected to go directly **Bomber Flies** At 794 MPH lican floor leader, said the GOP

Funch, Edye and Co., reported that of the aisle to pass the sales tax, fastest known bomber, the B47 Draining of water and clearing everyone was rescued and there The majority needed to pass a tax Stratojet, has flown 794 miles an tinsmith, later killed his brother, munists had called their detailed hour-130 miles an hour faster Raymond, 37, in a parked machine, proposal for renewing talks. than the speed of sound. But it with a rifle as police closed in on had the aid of high winds.

This was the first time Switzer-land has been proposed officially louse Republican bloc is divided had the aid of high winds.

The Defense Department etween backers of a one per cent ales tax and those who want the mitted Boeing Airplane Co., manufacturer of the B47, yesterday to 72-year-old widowed mother, his Under the proposed Allied plan "If we can get them together, make the first disclosure of a su- wife, another son, two brothers Switzerland or some other neutral we'll have enough votes," he added, personic flight by a bomber. An experimental fighter type

rocket plane, the Navy's Skyrocket, has flown 1,238 miles an hour. often have exceeded the speed of Adopt Filibuster West Los Angeles (A) - If it sound in steep dives, 't the dogs making a noise at

But the six-engine, swept-wing Humphrey Bogarts, it's some- B47 attained its supersonic speed of a filibuster yesterday to delay in level flight, and kept at 794 or prevent a Senate vote on a bill the proposal and interview the miles an hour for 30 minutes. Wednesday night it was an ex- miles an hour for 30 minutes. It did so while flying eastward The Bogarts were targets of from Albuquerque, N. M.

that their boxers howled and Peron Emerges On Top Buenos Aires, Argentina, (A) leader.

They were entertaining Wednes- with a stronger grip on Argentina to limit debate, beginning Monday, miles west of Panmunjom where day night, and Mrs. Bogart, Lauren yesterday after a night-long reign When Sen. Hill (D-Ala), leader of the prisoner exchange will begin Baby) Bacall, told firemen some- of terror in which groups of his the opposition bloc, objected, Taft Monday dropped a lighted eigaret down supporters looted and burned notified members the Senate will Other Communist truck convoys kitchen chute which connects buildings symbolizing the opposi- meet in unusual Saturday session - probably carrying more of the tion. Six persons were killed. and work day and night next week. 50 Koreans and 50 Americans and

# Reds Told That U.S. In Backing Key POW Issue Peace Proposal Must Be Settled

Munsan, Korea, Friday (AP) - The U. N. Command toand joined the United States in a day said it was ready to resume the Korean armistice talks if historic unanimous vote appealing the Reds will get promptly down to business on the last key issue—handling of Red prisoners who don't want to go home. A letter turned over to the Communists at Panmunjom

> One-Suggested Switzerland as the neutral nation to take custody of such prisoners-in Korea.

> Two-Went further than the latest Red offer by proposing a 60-day time limit after which the neutral state would arrange the "peaceful disposition" of those who still refused to go home.

# Tunkhannock

Tunkhannock, Pa. (A)-A 94- day) at Panmunjom. year-old woman was found While today's move was made strangled to death in her home toward a possible truce in the yesterday and State Police Sgt. nearly three-year-old war, the first Robert Leteer said it appeared to of the Allied sick ond wounded to be a case of murder.

Johanna Kutz, was found by a freedom. of sick and wounded prisoners of granddaughter, Mrs. Roland ported to have alerted enforcement William K. Harrison Jr. senior Alofficials to watch for a Tunkhan- lied armistice negotiator, to Lt.

tions at Panmunjom will result in Leteer said Mrs. Tewksbury was to resume the full-scale armistice Informed diplomats credited the drawn against the aged woman's said they would resist repatriation, Otherwise, he added, the House break in the long and explosive de- account. Mrs. Tewksbury tried to When the Allies broke off the leadership is ready to throw in bate to two delegates—V. K. Krish- telephone her grandmother, but truce talks last Oct. 8, the Reds

She went to Mrs. Kutz' home and found the woman with a lamp cord around her neck and fastened

# Victim Found

Lawrence, Mass. (A) - The body go home. tim of his crazed father's mania- warning that the U. N. Command cal rampage Wednesday, was found would not go along with any stallyesterday in Dracut-nine miles ing Communist tactics as in the

The body was found by state conservation officer Gordon Smith off the Lowell Boulevard-a route are prepared to accept the U. N between Lowell and Lawrence.

Methuen tenement.

with another shot.

The victims included Akulonis' act as the neutral intermediary.

# Tidelands Foes

Washington, (A) - Opponents adopted all the time-tested tactics to establish state ownership of submerged coastal lands.

moved to break the first talkathon first Red trucks bearing Allied of his administration as Republican sick and wounded drove into the

President Juan D. Peron emerged He sought unanimous agreement at Kaesong late yesterday six

# Meet Your Neighbors

noting that fish are where they better luck from here in . . . should be this time of the year swept back to power with an inand they're so right . . . now there's two lads who know what's marking a birthday anniversary wounded.

> Howard R. (Bub) Flager coming up to a birthday anniversary Koehler due for the greetings tomorrow . . . congratulations . . . that go with a birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Smithfield) Stright who spend their Winters with the United party, held four. out of the hospital and marking an easy drive to the job . . .

his partner Vie Swartz calmly for another start North . . . much the front, Red trucks ran almost

yesterday . . . our best wishes .

Mrs. Leroy J. (Bryant St.) sary today . . . all good wishes .

Clair (Tannersville) Bloss who painful lacerations . . . but she's day . . . in time for breakfast and | made the catch yesterday while

level liaison officers to Panmunjom as early as tomorrow "to discuss matters incidental to reopening plenary sessions of the armistice delegations . . . " An Allied staff officer asked for a meeting of the liaison groups at

Three Offered to send lower

11 a.m. Saturday (9 p.m. EST, Fri-

be exchanged were waiting at Kae-Leteer said the woman, Mrs. song, just six dusty miles from

The letter handed over at Pan-Tewksbury. State police were re- munjom today was from Lt. Gen.

Nam earlier had asked the Allies

Since then, Red China Premier prisoners refusing immediate repatriation be turned over to a neutral state where the Reds could "explain" matters. But Chou didn't say what would happen after that The Reds made it clear, however they expected all their captured soldiers eventually would want to

of Peter Akulonis Jr., 9, ninth vic- Harrison's letter carried a stern

He said "it is assumed" the Reds Command proposal on disposing of Four of the victims, all members the prisoner problem "or make of Akulonis' family, were found comparable constructive proposal hacked to death in a Lawrence of your own which would constitenement and two others in a tute a valid basis for resumption of meetings." That showed Allied The slayer, Peter Akulonis, 39, dissatisfaction with what the Com-

in the Panmunjom discussion to

agreeable to both sides would be allowed 60 days to determine the attitude of those prisoners refusing to go back to Communism. The neutral then would "make arrangements for the peaceful disposition of those remaining in custody." Swiss representatives would visit prison camps in South Korea under

Sen. Taft of Ohio promptly The Fifth Air Force reported the Communist armistice base camp

other non-Koreans included in Monday's first exchange-bumped down bomb-pocked roads toward

Kaesong. -By Horace G. Heller Communists were using the con-For the second straight day, the voys as shields for a massive Bill (Fern Ridge) Wrick and time until they shape things up movement of military supplies to bumper to bumper, certain that Allied planes would not dare at-Helen (Broad St.) Fahringer tack lest they hit their own

#### Jaggers Catches 18.5-Inch Trout

One of the largest trout caught during the first two days of the at Zephyr Hills, Fla . . . stymied has to be to work at 7 a. m. season was landed by Raymond from their trip north by an acci- sharp, catching five hefty trout Jaggers, of Delaware Water Gap. dent in which Mrs. S. suffered shortly after 5 a. m. the first | It measured 18.5 inches, Jaggers

## Youth Center Elects Six To Board

Twin-borough American Legion Youth Center elected new board members this week.

Under the constitutional system set up for the center, two board members are elected from both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High School senior classes

A junior is also selected from each school. Seniors may serve either as a collective board, with high official appointments, or select a president and vice-president from the group of four.

Named from East Stroudsburg High School were Charles Reid and Jeanne Quinlan, seniors, and Robert Hinton, junior, who will serve

School will be John Minnich and be treasurer of the board.

Both new and old board men cuss closing date of the center and the possibilities of keeping the cen- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender, Canadensis. ter open for the summer

A new constitution has been Mrs. Grace DePue, Cresco, be discussed at the meeting.

#### School Plans Talent Show

Echo Lake- Middle Smithfield the school newspaper. fit of the band department. It is Youth and the school newspaper. sponsored by the school's band com-

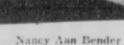
Appearing on the program will Dinner Dance be Lorraine Belge, Bonnie Kay Bosecker, Charlotte Jones, Carol My ers, Judy Ruppert, Wanda Metzgar, Terry Mansfield, Bernadine Walker, Norma Ace, Sharon Sum- Dealers Association holds its first mers, Janie Fenical, Chloe Rich- annual dinner-dance Monday night ards, William Bonser, Lawrence in the Penn-Stroud ballroom, Fenical, John Walker, Patsy Howey, Richard King, Janet Ace and Donald Hoover.

Dr. Harold Tattersall, Mountainhome, will be out of town April 18th to April 23rd. Adv.

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## Barrett High School Names Representing Stroudsburg High Nancy Bender Valedictorian, Pat Bartholomew, seniors, and Gretchen Jordan, junior, who will Imogene DePue Salutatorian

bers will meet Friday at 4 p.m. 1953 Barrett Township High School senfor class was made yesterday at the home of John Eafon to dis- by Supervising Principal Andrew W. Lewis. Top honor student for the year is Nancy Ann Bender, daughter of

Salutatorian honors will go to Imoger

worked out by Janet Siewart and Miss Bender has been active in Marlene Sabatine. This will also annual forensic contests in which she won a district "first" last year. She is a four-year member of girls chorus, has been tenth grade president and senior year vice-president ber class and has served in Junior "istorical Club, Allied Youth, Varsity Cheerleaders and

Miss DePue has been active in school will hold a talent show at 8 Miss DePue has been active in tonight in the school auditorium. Show is being staged for bene- Junior Historical Club, Allied

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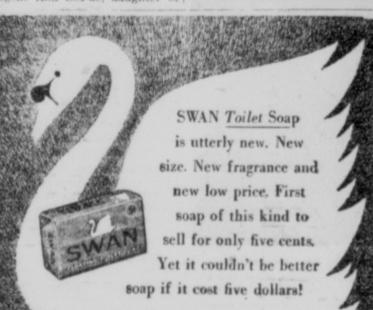
wners and sportsmen assembled here this week for a meeting of students from the Stroudsburg dis- be in the form of scholarships Revision of the charter was ap- Crane, James Ifft and Raymond plaques and individual pin awards proved and it was announced the Criffer, under Miss Julia Sieg, inommittee in charge of land post- structor ing functioned over the weekend

Arthur Switzgabel, president, Feller, secretary and John Diebert, treasurer. Membership cards and identification buttons were distri buted. Serving of refreshments followed the meeting.

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# Six County Math Students

Six students in advanced math- Eaton, whose instructor is Walter | funeral home for William H. Deematics from Monroe County will Stem; Barrett Township High, Earl Vore of Paterson, N. J. enter the northeastern district Rose, whose instructor is Edward math tournament at Wilkes Col- Bosman; Coolbaugh Township High ciated. Interment was made in the lege, Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, School, John Mazurik, whose in-

One team, comprised of three trict, will be made of Jeffrey mathematical tools and devices

structor is Elizabeth Leonard.

Prizes for the tournament will Seven college scholarships and three senatorial scholarships have

A second team, representing the been made available as well as a county schools, will be comprised pot of gold. Students from ten Arthur Switzgabel, president, of the following students with their counties and several independent instructors: East Stroudsburg, John school districts will compete.

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## Stroudsburg Native Authors Absorbing Novel Based On Breakdown Of Business Philosophy

There is a myth, largely American in nature, about the "successful man." Not too many years ago, to be a "success" in business was considered the pinnacle of achievement. This meant "success" in the sense that material gain,

alone, was a mark of distinction. As a part of the anti-romantic literary revolt of the 20's and 30's, American authors began chipping away at this myth. There were quite a few of them, and they're still coming.

Last year there was Carl Jonas whose overly-understated, clinical dissection of "Jefferson Selleck" hit the best-seller lists and stayed there for a couple of months. Before Jonas there lies a long, distinguished line of U.S. novelists-Lewis, Dreiser, John Marquard whose principal concern has been with business and its effect on the men who are its manigum

Today Doubleday brings out the latest in this line of novels "about"

ness philosophy.

The "hero" of the novel is Norpany. Kittatinny's boss, Wilson One thing distinguishes "First 427 Main St. Gladstone, is a younger man than Vice-President" perhaps more than Frume. There seems little chance anything will happen to Wilson.

Because he believes he has something to talk over" with Gladstone, Frume invites the boss and his wife to the summer home at Montauk. The house itself is a kind of symbol to Norman. It had once belonged to his parents, who lost it. When he had the money, Frume made it a point to regain the house.

Here in the summer home at Montauk-an ugly relic which none of the other members of Norman's "family" likes Miss Transue has

brought her characters together, any other. In the use of irony are now living.

forman has planned minutely, her instruments. characters well, especially the less of "success" leads the reader Close.



a novel based on tragedy without nec-on-Delaware, as do two of the "First Vice-President" defies its atics. At times her portrait of resorting to strained melodram- author's sisters, Mrs. Frederick O. drab title. It is, almost from the Norman Frume stretches into petty beginning, a colorful, absorbing, childishness; most of the other rather bitter novel centered characters have more humanity around the breakdown of a busi- and are consequently more be-

man Frume, a vice-president of So long as men like Frume exist. the Kittatinny Life Insurance Co., however, books like "First Vicewhose life has been devoted to a President" need to be written. dogged pursuit of success. As the Miss Transue's account of the man book opens, Norman has begun to obsessed with success is a better realize that the vice-presidency he one than the previously-mentioned now holds may represent the end "Jefferson Selleck," As a first of the ladder for him in his com- novel it is a fine, suspenseful study.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT: 254

PP. a novel by Joan Transue, published by Doubleday and Co.

Garden City, N. Y.

The novel's action is confined to the weekend house party which Norman has planned minutely.

The novel's action is confined to and the concepts of tragedy, the author shows brilliant command of her instruments.

She attended Smithfield and all was well.

Word reaching her instruments.

important ones. She has written toward pity for him in the end. In addition to completing her His house, his life and his vast first novel, Miss Transue has been collection of guns are a part of active in theater, radio and telethe false-fabric security he has vision work in New York and Hon-

Norman guarded his security According to Mrs. Close, sister jealously. He kept a loaded re- Joan's first novel came close to volver in his bedside table "ready being taunched as a posthumous to blast the temerity of a possible volume

At the end of the long weekend, Norman Frume found someone had broken through his wall of security and stolen his peace of mind He could not admit, however, that it was he who was the thief.

The author of "First Vice-Presi dent' was born in Stroudsburg Jan. 29, 1924, daughter of the late William T. Transue and Mrs Hefena Transue.

Mr. Transue was the owner of Camp Wyomissing, Minisink Hills. Mrs. Transue now lives at Shaw-



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the weekend house party which author shows brilliant command of Stroudsburg schools, calls Shawnee Word reaching her relatives here is as "her home and plans eventually indicates that a successor to "First Miss Transue has drawn her Norman Frume's understanding to settle there," according to Mrs. Vice-President" is now well on its way. No indication of what the second novel is about, however.

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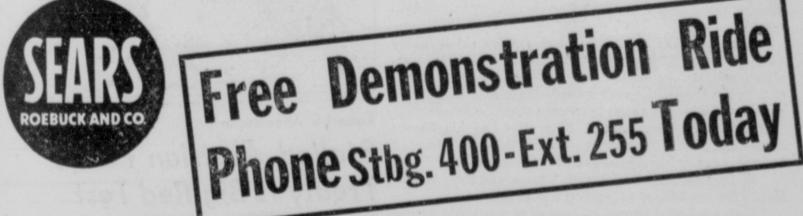
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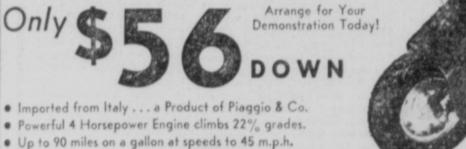




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The measure is by no means dead. Best evidence of this is the statement by Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, "Don't consider the sales tax a dead pigeon."

Democratic members of the House are solidly against the sales tax. Labor organizations are against it. Business men in border counties are against it because they can see customers going across state lines to buy merchandise to

Out of 27 states in the nation which have sales tax laws only one-Ohio-borders on Pennsylvania. Business opposition here is strong because New Jersey is handy to local shoppers who would want to escape the tax.

Some threat has been made that unless the sales tax passes, the state may turn back to local school districts the greater share of the burden of operating educational sys-

Even this has not worked any wonders in breaking down the small Republican core needed to provide the constitutional majority of 105 votes. There are 109 Republicans in the House. Reports indicate the Senate would have enough votes to pass a sales tax measure.

Meanwhile, Gov. John S. Fine, who had his fingers burned badly on a state income tax law drive he promoted two years ago, is leaving hands off the tax issue.

So far Rep. John S. Shotwell, Monroe, and Rep. August Metz, Pike, are holding out against a sales tax.

They are fully aware of all sources of opposition during the current week-end recess of the Legislature.

#### Uniting the States

President Eisenhower's invitation to the 48 state governors to a conference in Washington May 4 and 5 is a significant effort for national unity.

The President and other high Administration officials will discuss confidentially with the governors the important problems facing the nation, most particularly those involving international relations and the national defense.

It has been a long time since such a meeting was held be a far more significant key to in Washington. In fact it has been a long time since an occupant of the White House showed in any way-except to a few chosen favorites—the proper respect for governors and for the states as entities.

The fear of the trend towards centralization of power in the national government, and the accompanying loss of the individual state's authority, was an important reason for Mr. Eisenhower's election last November.

Problems which are common to the states and the Federal Government are complex and difficult. Overlapping functions, double taxation and clear lines of authority are- tions to seek an early resumption

Yet they have been given little more than lip-service recognition. Possibly because this issue of a state-federal relationships lacks dramatic appeal and easy popular understanding, it has been worsened by monumental neglect.

The President's conference is evidence that at last the issue may be tackled on a scale proportionate to the need.

John Adams, who died at 80, lived longer than any other man who has been President of the United States.

The forget-me-not is the official flower of Alaska.

#### The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

"Twas plain that spring was here!

Now that a southern town has

This is the first time a golfer

are participating in a real crime

program when you murder, or

assist in the murder, of your

stuff for the TV screen . . . "The

Brooch" might as well have been

"The Cooch." ... Virginia Peter-

son, who directs Author Meets

the Critic, and who used to be

developed a new personality and

is extra easy to watch and listen

the gold and silver in Fort Knox

in strict accordance with the

books . . . We don't know who feels better, the Democrats who

put it there, or the Republicans

who were trusted inside to go

over the horde. . . . Fred Nagler.

who, in our book, is destined to

award of \$1,200 at the National

Academy of Design exhibition for

ever used Ike for an encore .

The trout season

And got an answer clear:

woods .

Science, You're Wunnerful A scientist says machines will The pair of 'em romped to the soon be able to reproduce them-



tic, but this is quences" in cooperation with an a day of incred- airwave program, we await news ible events. (We of such communities as "What's have-a couple My Lynn," "Queen for a Dayton," of power lawn- "Break the Banff," "Double or mowers which Suffern," "Strike It Richmond," are not work- "Down You Cohoes," "Port Aring very well thur Godfrey" and "Kate Smiththis season and it occurs to us ville." that they have felt the spring opened in the East the other-day urge and are in love.) We were and found the streams well discussing the reproductivity of stocked with fishermen . . . Billmachines with one of our com- Field, Broadway theater publicist,

posing room printers yesterday. always helps with the Ringling His linotype was giving him Brothers show in Gotham trouble and he declared, "It's Ben Hogan won the Augusta been acting sentimental lately, tournament one day and the Maybe I should tell it about the President went there the next. birds and bees." We view the scientist's predictions with alarm. This is a ma- Charles F. Craig, president of chine age and once the machines AT&T, gets a salary of \$178,400 start reproducing they may out- a year and a \$67,000 pension and number the human beings. Some- is one fellow who can't say the thing of the sort has perhaps telephone business is all talk . . . been going on for some time; a March and April were so wet lot of people act like machines, that the first robin developed

and it could be true that certain webbed feet and has been heard individuals in high places in this honking like a goose . world are not really people at so enthusiastic over the thirdall, but lathes and spindles in dimension idea in movies that we pants and coats. The very idea are working on a popcorn with of machinery having a Romeo a three-way crackle . r . Mesand Juliet side moves us to sage to William Faulkner: You

The turret-lathe was not herself: She coord just like a dove: So moody was she on the job It showed she was in love; The power-press loafed all day

And seldom did a thing: The engine-room came to a halt caustic and sharp tongued, has And murmured, "This is spring!"

The big transformer yawned and to now , . . A careful check on vawned---

The drill-chuck seemed quite flat: and other mint depositories has A spindle breathed quite heavily shown \$25,190,489,899 in storage And whispered, "Love's like

Outside a trailer smiled upon A robin by a gate, And, coming to a sudden stop, Called loudly to its mate?

A welder went quite off the beam live as one of the great painters A die-press went "tweet tweet!" of religious subjects, has won an-Two linotypes cried, "Shall we other prize, the B. Altman first

dance?" The drop-forge skipped a beat: A passing auto chirped a song his "They Also Labored."

Robert S. Allen Reports

## Stalled Austrian Peace Treaty Is Big Red Test

GULLIVER OF THE PENTAGON

Washington-The U. S. has a be in direct peril.



long - stalled Soviet rulers do

regarding this crucial pact will their intentions than a truce in

That is the highly important ouinion which Secretary of State Dulles and his top assistants have voiced in discussions with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. These influential senators have

ready being taken on the basis of this viewpoint. Ambassador Bohlen has instruc-

of the stymied Austrian negotiations. He began this effort soon after arriving in Moscow. The plan has full British sup-

The British Ambassador, who returned to Moscow before Bohlen reached there, has had a long talk with Foreign tov about the Austrian treaty. There will be other discussions possibly jointly with Bohlen.

What's Behind It - Secretary Dulles' far-reaching concept, as explained to Senate Foreign Re- guests lations committeemen, is predicated on the following underlying factors

For the Kremlin, a truce in Korea could now prove advan- substantial. So I called in the tageous in many ways. It would cook and demanded some real mean the end of an increasingly "unprofitable" war, while opening the way for possible economic and other difficulties for the west. On the other hand, an Austrian my doctor, General Snyder, So I peace treaty could prove very costly to Russia.

The pact might be the opening wedge for breaking up the Red

Basis for that spectacular theory is the following:

Russia's right to keep troops in President. Hungary and Rumania is based on a wartime agreement that these forces are necessary to protect lines of communication to Vienna. But once the Russians withdraw from Austria, as the proposed treaty requires, they would immediately lay themselves open to demands to pull out their military from Hungary and Ru-

The effect of such clamor would be electrifying throughout all

Overnight, the liberation movements would become aggressive realities. From the Baltic Sea to the Balkans the local, Moscowimposed Communist rulers would circulation of the blood.

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simple and clearcut test for deter- That is why the Kremmlin, for mining the sin- more than five years, has balked cerity of the every effort to come to terms on Kremlin's peace an Austrian peace treaty.

> Actually, an agreement could This fateful, be reached in a few days. Only criterion is the a few minor points remain to be ironed out in the draft of the Austrian peace pact. Only Russian obstructionism stands in the way of a speedy

The U.S. proposes to force a showdown on this momentous issue as the test of Malenkov's peace offensive. What happens on the vital Austrian treaty -- and not a truce in Korea-will tell the story of what is really behind the prententious maneuvers of the new Soviet rulers.

Note: State Departments chiefs have expressed divergent views on whether the Kremlin or Peiping initiated the latest Korean days. also been told that steps are al- truce overtures. Dulles is convinced the Kremlin started them. In support of this thesis he cites the fact that Foreign Minister Chou En-lai conferred with Malenkov shortly before the Chinese suddenly announced acceptance of General Clark's month-old offer to exchange-sick and wounded prisoners. But Far Eastern ex-That was assured as a result of perts in the State Department Bohlen's special trip to London argue that Peiping acted on its own after Stalin's death and that Malenkov had to go along.

> Eatin' Food-President Eisenpersonal White House problem. He compelled the cook to stop serving "folderol" at the luncheons for members of Congress.

The President laughingly related this experience to a group of

"When I first started inviting folks from the Hill," the President said, "the luncheon menus were hardly what you would call food, like we're having today, good roast beef. But the coole told me that if I wanted to change the menu. I'd have to take it up with had a talk with him, and he agreed that you gentlemen should get something besides folderet."

"What's that?" asked a conand Mrs. Virgil D. Mack, was ob-"That's what I call squash and served with a party at the home things like that," chuckled the of her grandparents, Mr. and

## Factographs

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### Americans Misunderstand Korean War; Why U.S. Acts As Reflex To Red Leaders

I am writing this column in

George Sokolsky Says ...

New Orleans where I have been r e d iscovering namely, that we are a nation of great complexity and that a



taste in food. and of such honky-tonkism in amusements as only the tourists who seek dirty postal cards in Paris can demand. The Cathedral of St. Louis is an architectural and spiritual gem and has been preserved lovingly.

But this is not to be a Cook's Four of New Orleans, which I can write now, having been here only three days. On the fifth day, one ceases to be an expert, am told. It used to be like that in China: if the tourist did not write a book, solving all China's problems, as soon as he arrived, he never wrote one.

On the several trips I have taken this year to various parts of the country, I have been asked literally hundreds of questions, usually in audiences ranging from high school students to great men of affairs. The questions run in patterns and are nearly always the same in essence. These are the patterns:

1. There is considerable puzzlement that the Eisenhower Administration does not take hold. While President Eisenhower is popular, no one voted for an Administration by businessmen. The businessmen in the Administra-

Ago

10 Years Ago

of the committee.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Weather-Penna has had snow

Cub Scouts-A new Cub Pack

and a cold snap for the past four

was organized in Monroe County

when 22 cubs were inducted into

Church. E. C. Pyle is chairman

senior at Chestnuthill H. S.

crowded audito

them with gifts.

20 Years Ago

Fishing-Rain spoiled the sec-

ond day of trout season and kept

nany at home. But Jack Taylor

raught the largest reported fish

brown trout. Others with luck

ere Ottomar Koch and son, Vic-

lor, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hoff-

man, Willard Quick, Dr. W. R.

Levering, Russell Long, Lloyd

Frank, Willie Van Gordon and

Birthday-The birthday of Bet-

Anniversaries - A reunion was

held at the home of Mrs. Nora

Neyhart to celebrate her birth-

group of Barger Lodge No. 325,

F. & A. M., to N. Y. City to visit

an Italian lodge of Masons.

ly Jean Mack, daughter of Mr.

the Ernest H. Wyckoff party.

Mrs. George Posten.

Neyhart.

the Brodheads—a 20-inch

tation for political competence, pened. In the public mind, he is When I say that President Eisen- identified with puzzling contradichower is entitled to time, the tions. For instance, regarding his question usually comes back support of Charles Bohlen, the swiftly, "How much time do these question was often asked why it businessmen need to learn how to was so important to start a fight

administer a government? 2. People expected the Repubwith the Acheson-Truman conduct of foreign affairs and with the offensive personnel in government, particularly subversives and homosexuals. I encounthat does not come about.

Whereas in university and liberal circles, I find a tendency to violent criticism of the Congressional committees investigating subversives, most other conversations produce a sure support for these committees. Somehow they are all identified with Senator McCarthy. Those who are antagonistic blame him for whatever they dislike in Congress; on the other hand, McCarthy is is the leader of the Republican

3. Most Americans continue not to understand the following is- nameless and faceless. It is an

A. The Korean War; B. The nature of Soviet Russia

and why our government acts as a reflex to Kremlin leadership; C. What the Bolshevik Revolution is and what it has accomplished.

John Foster Dulles might develop into a leader of American about Eisenhower.

over the guy 4. Taxes remain at the bottom licans to produce a sharp break of the hit parade. A lot of members of Congress will be defeated if taxes are not reduced. When it was suggested that the Republicans are proposing to delay tax cuts until 1954, so that they will ter numerous inquiries as to why have an argument to win that election, a snicker usually passed in the crowd. If taxes are not gut before March 15, 1954, the Republicans will have very bad news in November, 1954, Many say they voted for Eisenhower because he had said, during the campaign, that he could cut the budget.

The Secretary of the Treasury is unknown to the American people. They do not know his name, his face, or his personality. If ought to make George Humphrey an American figure. No Cabinet officer can afford politically to be obvious political and even a public error for the Presiden's Cabinet to be so remote from the American people.

Americans despise those whom they call "stuffed shirts." They feel that way about the businessmen who have come into government. As long as economic conare fuzzy, confused, and often in- ditions are booming, the trend is in the direction of not pushing believe anything that the State doubts into protests. But any down-turn could produce an unfavorable situation. There is no backlog of confidence in the men

The other night we took two

The bill for the four of us came

out-of-town friends to dinner at

to \$88, plus tip. As an example

-one of us, I don't remember

which, had lamb kidneys. That

after reading the "Carte du Jour"

Coffee 50 cents.

faint on the spot.

one of the city's swanky places.

For the Record

-by Granville Hicks

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK -by Upton Sinclair

(One of America's most distinguished novelists, Mr. Sinetair has most recently written "The Return of Lanny Budd."

Eight years ago we thought we had won a war. But now we

have discovered that we have raised up a new enemy more deadly than the old, a fanticism implacable and firmly convinced that it is destined to take possession of

the whole world Soviet Comnunism, even with Stalin gone, is far more dangerous than German Nazism or Italian Fascism. for these movements were frankly nationalistic. But the Russians wear a camouflage of internationalism. They have set up a cruelty and a terror so dreadful that civilized man cannot be persuaded to believe that it is real.

They take all the words which civilized people hold sacreddemocratic, liberal, progressivethey twist these words to their own purposes and thus poison our thinking at its source.

We are in a 'cold war" which may go on for the next ten or twenty years, or which may turn hot tomorrow-we have no way of knowing which is going to happen. And we cannot win this war alone. We must have allies. We must have the help of the free enlightened peoples of Europe; we must have the perples of the British Commonweal '1 and we must have the half-fre peoples of Asia aspiring to a better life, to the benefits of that civilization which we Americans have helped to create.

We send them motion pictures which show them all the wonders of our machine age. We show them motor cars and skyscrapers and elegant chromium plated kitchens, and they want these

We tell them they can get these things by working hard, but the Communists tell them they are only working for the landlords and moneylenders; and what do we have to answer?

item came to \$4.50. One order of It is not enough that we send asparagus was \$1.75. A baked these people money, because the apple with cream was 75 cents. Communists tell them, first, that we are trying to buy away their freedom, and second, that any-Do you think that any swain how it is the landlords and the would have thought of courting moneylenders who get most of the money-and, unfortunately of that restaurant? He would that is true. If we are going to have been much more apt to win these people as our Allies, it is not enough to speak beautiful You may say that we had no words to them, we have to conbusiness to take our friends to vince them that we understand such an expensive place. But their problems and that we can what were we going to do? They help them to find their way tohad heard so much about that ward not only political freed particular spot! And they come but social justice as well. to New York only about every 10

Not long ago President Eisenyears. So when we asked them hower set forth a program, "Let where they would like to go, they Asiatics fight Asiatics." Those words I thought were the crudest which had been spoken since No, dear friends, in New York City people are just the same as Commodore Vanderbilt, the railanywhere else. They have two road magnate, said, "The public legs, two hands, two eyes-and be damned."

The Communists are making

the interests of the country and

I wonder, does Mr. Wilson be-

lieve that the interests of Gen-

eral Motors are identical with

those of the Asiatics? I doubt if

he has ever given any thought

to the question, and L am quite

sure he would not know how to

convince the Asiatics of the truth

indict our newly-chosen govern-

ment. We have our new Presi-

dent for four years, and we have

our Congress for about two years.

plead with them to weigh their

words before they speak, and

realize that when they speak of

Asiatics they are speaking of

All that a writer can do is to

"These words are not quoted to

For every one person whose certain that every Asiatic shall hear those words, and not once marriage is made in a gin mill a but many times. And recently thousand marriages are still made our new Secretary of Defense stated before a Senate committee that the interests of his huge corporation were identical with

vice versa.

of that statement.

## Try and Stop Me

named this place in unison.

ONE pocketbook.

Two Texas oil millionaires were

-by Bennet Cerf

whooping it up in a bar when one suddenly passed out cold. The other gazed at his prostrate companion and allowed, "That's what I like about my friend here. He always knows when to stop."

Gregory Ratoff was once called upon to give an improvident relam, what am I supposed to do?" out what their bill is going to be. make it public that we're rela-In the second place, the whole tons."

something like a billion human beings, most of them povertystricken, miserable and bewilder-

-By E. Simms Campbell They have to persuade them that we not merely care about them and their troubles, but that we know how to help them and really wish to do it; that we think of them as human beings and not merely as pawns in a great international chess game, as troops expendable in a world war, cold or hot.

We have to realize that democracy applies not merely to politics and consists not merely in voting on election day, but that it is a thing that applies to the whole of life. It means the right to think and to speak and to demand changes in social conditio s which have kept the masses ! people in ignorance and pover y through uncounted ages.

## Factographs

The leading import of the United States is coffee, which comes from 13 Latin American countries.

Animal fats were used as lubricants before the petroleum industry was developed.

## You're Telling Me

It is our prediction that the

Zadok Dumkopf says these spring days remind him of early autumn. Especially now that spring football practice is on?

spent 50 years in jail. However, this is no recommendation of the rockpile as a means of longevity,

been transferred to South Dakota the controversy continues to rage over what state actually was his home. Too bad he hadn't been born twins.

Incidentally, with Sitting Bull PAGE FOUR was Jumping Bull



UN's Dag Hammarskjold won't make as many headlines as did his predecessor Lie. For one thing, his name just won't fit.

A 100-year-old British burglar

Though &ld Sitting Bull has

it wasn't a case of "Like father, like son." His old man's naid



"Dorling, we're in the society column! They mentioned our fight in that night club last night!"

ofen praised for what he has not the Eisenhower fiscal policies are done. In the opinion of many, he to be made popular, somebody

Conversations on these subjects .coherent. The tendency is to dis-Department says on these subjects. Whereas, I had hoped that

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis 10 Years 20 A fellow columnist whose name thing is much too public to give I must not mention because he him that privacy which all good

competing syn-

works for a courting requires.

dicate, has just made a most peculiar assertion, (I must not mention his name, just as a performer on CBS television must never NBC. It just is

mention NBC. service at the First Presbyterian It just is not done.) This colleague wrote the other day that in New York City "everybody marries everybody

Party - A surprise birthday else out of boredom, mainly, party was given for Cora Alice. "Modern marriages are made in Brong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the gin mills," he said, "and are Norman Brong. Miss Brong is a dissolved in gin mills, and are rearranged, all under the attention of the same doorman and the same headwaiters."

S. H. S .- The S.H.S. gave its spring concert last night before rium. It was That statement is, of course, a directed by Andrew Weingartner, lot of unadulterated rot. That is assisted by Miss Velma Mittman, the most I can say in criticism of and Miss Doris Setzer presented my colleague. He belongs to the same fraternity as I, and one of our by-laws urges you to be nice

your fraternity brothers. New York City is bad enough as it is. But don't let us make it any worse. As you who read the papers know, New York is in a terrible financial fix right now, and so the poor city is badly in need of a little kindness.

New York people marry for the same reason that people in all other cities, towns and villages marry.

A few-a very few-marriages are, of course, arranged in saloons and nightclubs. The main reason is that in

New York City very few young folks have homes in which they can do their courting. It is pretty difficult to propose in a fourroom apartment with the whole family looking on. But very few New Yorkers can

day and also to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. George Reihl on their 8th wedding anniversary, Mrs. "better" gin mills time costs Reihl is the daughter of Mrs. F. & A. M .- Harry Evans led a

afford to do their courting in -

night clubs or cocktail lounges. Courting takes time, and in our At \$1 a drink and \$5 a steak, I ative a job. The fellow reported doubt that the average young to the studio with, "So here I man can afford to woo his lady.

In the first place, most of them "It's a kind of public relations are too nervous trying to figure job," whispered Ratoff. "But don't

CUTIES



WYCKOFF'S DEPARTMENT STORE celebrated its 78th birthday last night with a dinner for some 140 county residents who had been Wyckoff customers for 50 years or more. The dinner is an annual affair. 105 miles. There were 11 grass Above, part of the big group of old customers listen to singers.

### Resort Map, Booklet To Be Distributed

of the new full-color map and Jacobs, supervising principal. booklet were discussed. The an- Grades seven and 12 led all oth- quire if a new ruling had been isnual association banquet was an- ers in total members listed with sued in connection with Allegheny nounced for May 21 at Sunny- 14 each. Grades 10 and 11 had Airlines.

Due to increase in membership, nine had seven each. committees were Helen Hayne, en- or better in all major subjects. tertainment; Irene Werry, tickets. The complete roll follows:

### Cancer Drive Under Way At Kunkletown

Cancer Society drive got off to a Gilpin, Lois Green, Robert Lupcho, good start here this week with John Manhart, Nancy McLain, Mrs. Floyd Wilmoth as volunteer Richard Skelton.

The following workers will as- rence Caruth, Arthur Frey, Lor-

Mrs. Wilbert Kleintop, Mrs. Wil- Skelton.

Pearsol, Mrs. Marvin Andrews, Felton, Paul Gilpin, Marilyn Grimm, Federal government. Miss Beretha Ziegenfus, Mrs. Har- Ronald Henwood, Kenneth Kistler, The plan provides coverage for old Borger, Mrs. Leon Borger, Mrs. Joan Kramer, Mary Lou Loomis, all county employes from Jan. 1, Walter Gougher, Mrs. Floyd M. Frances Michl, Esther Phillips, 1952. Smith, Mrs. Leon Nicholas and Helen Schoenagel, Shirley Wil-

#### Elks To Install District President

James P. Tolan, Mahanoy City businessman, will be installed as the president of the Northeast District of the Pennsylvania Elks ville Lodge of Elks on Sunday af-

many years in Northeast District the board of directors met at the plant, Stroudsburg. affairs, served as vice-president last | Court House, Stroudsburg, Dietrick year. He was elected to the presi- is soil conservation service technidency at the regular meeting held cian for this region. at Tamaqua on Feb. 1.

elaborate preparations to welcome son Park at Delaware Water Gap several hundred Elks and their and review of work by the district ladies from the 19 lodges which during the month was discussed. comprise Northeast District.

#### Daniel Abeloff To Assist Rabbi

At 8:15 p. m. services in Temple Commission. Israel today, Rabbi Maurice Idell will be assisted by Daniel Abeloff. General Lafayette, the French-

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# **School Lists** Honor Pupils

Association met at The Campus ing junior and senior high schools year's Civil Aeronautics Board rulhere last night with more than 50 were named to the honor roll for ing relating to air service for Monthe period ending April 3, accord- roe County, Plans for extensive distribution ing to an announcement by Joseph

eight each and grades eight and

tickets will be limited to 250, it In order to be listed, students vide service from Pittsburgh was announced. Named to banquet must maintain an average of "B" New York and Cleveland to

Stephen Luckey, Franklin Madden, Connie Olsommer, Helen Phillips, Ronald Robacker, Shirley Lou Si- years mons, Deanna Smith, Thomas Uridel, William Wallen.

Grade eight-Lewis Butler, Susan Hart, Diana Krautter, Earl flights McLain, Nancy Scott, Thelma Skelton, Richard Uridel.

The American Grade nine Jane Carlton, Alice Grade 10 Joan Blank, Law-

sist with the house-to-house can raine Grimm, Robert Megargle, Social security program for don Everett, Mrs. Elwood Shupp, Grade 11-Mildred Banks, Law- office reported yesterday.

# Report Given On Tree-Shrub

Report of the distribution of 35,-

John H. Kunkle, board member The Pottsville lodge has made explained proposals to locate Edi-

Donald deOtte, chairman, presid ed. Henry Yetter, secretary, submitted his report. Also attending were John Doebling and Oscar Kimmel, of Harrisburg, representing the State Soil Conservation

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abeloff. man who served under George Washington, received \$200,000 from

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# No Change In Air Service For County

telephoned The Daily Record to in-

Arthur White, Eagle Valley Cor- Grade seven Geraldine Brod- at what is listed as Stroudsburg ners, was introduced as a new owsky, Judy Green, Lois Hibbs, East Stroudsburg, at Mount Pocc

But there still can be no service Sweeney, Jerome Thomas, Barbara at present, There is not now an airport in the county on which a the high school. mercial line could land routine

### Employes Of County Under Pension Plan

David Meyer, George and Virginia county employes has been approved H. Irwin Shinnen, and Albert C. mans Ferry; Mrs. Joyce Pederson, eral Hospital. by the State, the commissioners'

Mrs. Thurwald Kuhenbeaker, Rog-er A. Bohner, Mrs. Charles Hef-David DuTot, Susan Gilpin, Tom of the Bureau of Social Security, felfinger, Miss Lorraine Borger, Madden, Nancy Rohrbacker, Ruth Department of Labor and Industry, said approval had been given Grade 12 Lois Basler, Evelyn by the State April 8, and the pro-Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, Miss Gloria Brodowsky, Scot Brown, Marie gram has been accepted by the dents presented their annual spring

### Two Workmen Suffers Cuts

Monroe County General Hospital East Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, State Association at the quarterly meeting to be held at the Potts-John Catelli, 45 N. Courtland St. multi-flora rose to cooperators of right thumb. Leroy Hagerty rille Lodge of Elks on Sunday afternoon, May 3.

Tolan, who has been active for night by Norman Dietrick when plant Stroudsburg RD 1, cut his fifth finger of the left hand while working at Worthington Mower Co.

# Nelson Smith Heads Pocono Fire Company

Nelson Smith, Tannersville, was lected president of the Pocono ownship Volunteer Fire Co. for

use in Tannersville Wednesday iam Raish, vice-president; Charles

chief, Edward Metzgar (re-elect ed); assistant chief, Horace Raish; second assistant chief, John Smiley; engineer, Fred Metzgar; trustees, elected to replace vacancies, Alan Bryson and Russell Navy Assigns

dise. In other words, the chief

than 14 per year.

The outstanding fire in 1952 occurred June 30 at the Silver Gray Unit 4, APO c/o Postmaster, Nev Inn, following an accident in York, N. Y. which the inn was fired by a runaway truck which smashed into the building. About 2,000 feet of 2.5 Inch hose was laid and 80,000 Hospital Notes the building. About 2,000 feet of gallons of water were pumped. More than 3,000 gallons of water were hauled in by the fire truck.

### 35 New Pupils To Enroll In Barrett School

to enroll in the school for the 1953 man, Kunkletown

# Present Concert

Stroudsburg High School stuconcert last night in the school

Directed by Numa Snyder, the the concert was written and deliv students sang a series of five song- ered by students themselves groups under the theme "This Is My Country."

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# Report for the year of April 1. Robert Mundie

Robert E. Mundie, 518 Scott St. cono Township, two in Jackson, Africa, on a special assignment for to the car and \$100 to the truck.

said, about 26 per cent of the fires carrier, USS Mindoro, then was ized in 1940 there have been 170 month later he was sent to Tripo runs made an average of more He wrote to his family recently that he would like to hear from Walter Cited f. 3, 278-01-01, U. S. Navat Com'

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Martin, Stroudsburg; son to The award will be made at a fr. and Mrs. Richard Bruch, Ban- dinner at Hotel Easton May 7 daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rep. Walter was selected because Forrest Sebring, Tannersville; of his "distinguished service to the

Admitted

- Barrett Township burg RD2; William Edinger, East the House Un-American Activities Bills in the amount of \$11,707.29 Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Stokes, of the McCarran-Walter Act which were approved for payment, A ca- Stroudsburg; Roland James Fritz codified the present U.S. Immigra lendar for the 1953-54 school year Jr., Analomink; Jenaro Ramos, tion law. Buck Hill Falls; Fay and Hope Andrew Lewis, principal of the Okuno, East Stroudsburg RD3; school, reported that between 35 Kenneth, Dale and Larry Rothand 38 new students were expected rock, Mount Bethel; Fern Protz-Discharged Members of the board attending Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Milford;

were Harry J. Drennan, Theodore Waldron Heller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. tins Creek resident, died at 5 p.m. Vernoy, Earl Rose, J. Reed Siglin, Joan Clark and daughter, Ding- yesterday in Monroe County Gen-Sieg Jr., non-member, secretary. Stroudsburg; Barry Behler, Say- He entered the hospital on Sun-

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## Car, Truck Collide On Route 209

mile west of Shaffer's schoolhouse on Route 209 west of Stroudsburg.

Frank Van Why, of East Stroudsburg RD3, was driving the sedan. owned by H. J. Benfer and H. B. Rice, also of Williamsport Eisner told State Troopers Evan

Chaplin and Joseph Murphy that he was traveling east toward side of the highway when he noticed the Van Why car coming at harply left in the hope of avoiding

a collision, but that the front of Investigating troopers said they

would file charges of violating the motor code against Van Why.

Damages were estimated at \$400 The latter was able to proceed on he

# For Golden **Deeds Award**

U.S. Congressman Francis E. Easton Exchange Club's "Golden Deeds" award for 1953,

returned to office last November burg; Mrs. May Duke, Strouds- is the ranking minority member of troudsburg; Robert Angle, East Immigration. He is also co-author

# Dies In Hospital

lorsburg; Mrs. Andrea Turner and day, April 12. The body was redaughter, East Stroudsburg RD3. moved to Hough funeral home,

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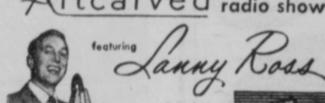
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# Rev. Eaton To Speak At Y Meeting

Stroudsburg Methodist Church will give the "pep talk" at the second Clyde Osborne, Lewis and John, MCA Building Fund Campaign, J., and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Os- erans' memorial have been raked to be held at the Penn-Stroud borne. After dinner the group mot- and deaned up to await the bloom Hotel at 6:15 p. m. today.

man in charge of the Teams Organization, said the captains and workers are determined to have a

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor o the Stroudsburg Methodist Church Holt Wyckoff, general co-chairman

Awards will be presented to the quota-busters and first citizens. The singing will be led by Robert Haigh, accompanied by Albert

is urged. Those few who may be unavoidably absent are requested to send in their report envelope

Beside the usual awards a prize of a dressed chicken will be given by Holt Wyckoff to the captain with the best score at the second report. The high ten teams in or der of their standing are as fol lows: Clinton Boushell, Team 11 James Sommers, Team 36; Leon J. Koster, Team 22; William Wells, Team 37; Miss Marie Cody, Tean 27; Roger Dunning, Team 1; John W. Sibley, Team 5; Frank Thomas Team 2; Larry Levy, Team 33 and Kennard Lewis, Team 15.

The high five divisions are: Max Stadfeld, Div. VIII; Fred H. Rhodes, Div. I; Thomas L. Kistler, Div. III; Horace Walters, Div. V and Miss Joyce Rutt, Div. VI.

Some prospective subscribers are telephoning into the office saying that workers have not yet called

C. R. Gillam, general co-chairman in charge of the Special Gifts Committee, said his committee will meet with the Teams Organization Friday night.

A special skit entitled "A Job Ahead And Some Suggestions As How To Do It" will be presented by a cast consisting of Holt Wyck off as master of ceremonies, Pete Wyckoff as Mr. Wrong, T. Manning Curtis as Mr. Right and Mrs. Sara Kresge as Mrs. "Got Rocks".



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or dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. general report meeting of the Donald Schlit, all of Jersey City, N. ored to Bartonsville to call on Mr. ing of the dogwood plants. and Mrs. Charles Getz.

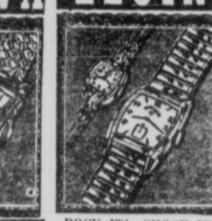


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has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. a candidate minister Sunday morn- H. J. LaBar has a birthday next held inside. In addition to the color- and Mrs. Mitchell responded by given six months of leadership to Harvey Rotzee, has gone to ing but he accepted a call to an- Sunday, April 19. Two former resi- ed eggs which mothers and friends standing up with the MacDonalds the Junior Youth Fellowship, has Stroudsburg to visit a few days other church. The local congrega- dents mark their birthdays this donated, each child received a when they were married in the been succeeded for the next period with her nephew and niece, Vere tion welcomed Roger L. Beach, a week also; Mrs. Joe Webster, of chocolate egg and a dime. Eleven Episcopal Church in Philadelphia by Mrs. Francis Drake and Mrs. Newhart and Miss Ruth Newhart, senior at Princeton, who was here Monroe St., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. children were absent due to illness. a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacDonald,

Mrs. Clyde Jewel, of Bangor, who pected to have Donald Hostetter as brated Wednesday, April 15. Mrs. | egg hunt Friday afternoon. It was baptism of Estelle Mitchell. Mr. | Mrs. Mildred Buzzard, who has

Miss Stella Skidmore returned Rev. Robert Bradburn, of Shaw-



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Purpose of the scholarship will be for further study of the French language and literature. Miss Heines has been assigned to the University of Poitiers for the first semester and to the University of Paris for the second.

She is the daughter of Mrs. William Heines of Saratoga Springs, Starlings Build N.Y. Miss Heines was recommended for the Fulbright by Dr. Ruth B. Kistler, professor of French and Fulbright Adviser at ESSTC.

Miss Heines is now studentteaching French in the Stroudsburg High School.

She will be one of approximately 240 students from all over the U.S. to be awarded a grant for study in France. This award is made under provisions of Public Law 584, 79th ed safely, Congress, known as The Fulbright ator from Arkansas.

the use of foreign currencies obtained through surplus properties pipe. abroad for exchange student programs worked out with other gov-

Miss Velia Fiori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiori, Portland, a 1951 graduate from the local college, is studying in France this year at the University of Poitiers as a recipient of a Fulbright scholarship.



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prize and William Furler, Polk, Stanley Stephens, Allentown; and second award for "Farm Ponds." past supreme tall cedar Herman Parliamentary procedure win- Willaredt, Mont Clair, Pan now ners were Pen Argyl, first place, treasurer of the muscular distrophy and Polk, second. fund of Tall Cedars. Members of the winning team Entertainment followed the di were Gerald Kessler, Henry Achenbach, Donald Mack, Allen How-

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MRS. HAROLD C. EDWARDS, center, president of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County, is shown with the new president, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, left, at the meeting last night. Mrs. Camille Harvey, executive director, is at the right.

(Daily Record Photo)

### Advances In Girl Scouting Noted At Annual Council

Mrs. Harold E. Edwards, president of the Red Feather Girl Scout Council of Monroe County for the past six years, last night turned over the reins of office to the newly-elected president, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler at the annual Spring meeting of the council held as a dinner at the Marshalls Creek firehouse & with the fire company auxiliary Safety Theme

Of Business

principal speaker.

Dime

Birthday Today

brating her birthday today,

Ruth Long, an employee of Da-

vey, Straus and Stauffer, is cele-

chairman, reported that two basic

plus four workshop sessions with

Mrs. Camille Harvey, Mrs. Sonia

James, Mrs. Margaret Smith and

Miss Eloise Bryan assisting in the

Mrs. Camille Harvey, executive

calendar and cookie sale, the

Community service projects in-

cluded operating the concession

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State Teachers College was the

American Legion. He was intro-

Miss Marie Brown, vice presi-

serving the supper. Reports given at the meeting, indicated the growth of the Girl Scout movement in the county within those six years. There are now 30 troops registered in the county with 418 members in addition to a volunteer adult registration of 156 including leaders, troop committee members, board and standing committee

The Girl Scouts during that period have purchased their own Girl Scout House on Sarah Street, on which they have already paid five bonds, and have built their own Camp Lloyd Treible on Mo-

Mrs. Koehler, who has served ten times more children between fort on Thursday night. as first vice president and chair- the ages of one and 15 than polio, man of the Girl Scout House Committee, paid tribute to the showed a safety film on driver leadership of Mrs. Edwards as education sponsored by the she took office.

Other officers elected last night duced by Dr. Olga Shlanta, chairincluded Mrs. H. T. Slaboski, first man of the club health and vice president; Mrs. Harold C. Ed- safety committee. wards, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Ehrgood, recording secre- dent, presided at the meeting tary; Mrs. Andrew Lewis, cor- with Miss Helen Kulp as acresponding secretary; Horace companist for the group singing Westbrook, treasurer, and Mrs. led by Mrs. Mildred Hoffstadt. Walter Dreher, registrar,

Elected to the board of direc- Mrs. Henry Bauman, violi tors were Mrs. Harry Heller, who was accompanied by her president of the Leaders Associa- daughter Hildegarde, on the tion, and as new members Mrs. Harlan Bard, Mrs. Alfred Munson and Mrs. Harold James.

Mrs. Koehler named the chairmen of the various committees ed on the rummage sale and the who will serve with her, and the final report on the March of annual reports were given,

Mrs. William G. Miller, camping chairman, reported that the Day Camp would this year be ference at the Penn-Stroud this held for three weeks rather than Saturday. two at Camp Lloyd Treible, during the weeks of June 22, 29, and July 5, with a camping fee of \$3. The committee plans to have lockers constructed to hold camping material, and reported the gift of \$10 from Mrs. Raymond Hartman's troop of Minisink Hills, and of a fireplace screen training courses had been given from Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Frank Weiss gave the report of the budget committee; Dr. Madelon Powers of the Juliette Lowe Committee; Horace courses Westbrook of the nominating committee and the treasurer's rehouse committee

of the Leaders Association, an- last Summer nounced that Mrs, Alfred Munson's troop by selling 502 boxes the past year had included the and fuss. of cookies would be the guests of dedication of Camp Lloyd Treible, the management at the Stroud Roller Rink. She also announced burning of five bonds on the that the board would present two house, the Juliette Lowe rally camperships, one to the Interme- and tea, and celebration of Girl diate and one to the Brownie who Scout Week. has sold the most cookies. Mrs. Russell Smith, cookie

chairman, reported that \$658.99 stand at the Hospital Antique had been raised through the cookie sale to date.

bake sale to be held June 12 by Tuberculosis and March of Dimes the leaders for the camp fund.

Mrs. Sonia James, chairman of books and fun boxes for the hoscalendar sales, reported that in pital, the first year the Scouts had raised \$457 through sale of the na- pamphlet showing the Red tional Girl Scout calendar in Feather and bearing the final which she was responsible for se'ecting local models. Mrs. Roger Acker, training to the Community Chest."

#### Jay Harmon Has Ten Guests For Tenth Birthday

Ten boys helped Jay Harmon celebrate his tenth birthday at a party on Tuesday given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harmon of 814 Ann St., Strouds-

It was a supper party with lots climax the supper.

Guests included class mates and friends: John Eschenback, The Business and Professional David Miller, John Savidge, David Woman's Club last night held a Peifly, Ray Davies, Jack Heckmeeting on accident prevention man, Terry Buck, Jimmy Farry at which Howard DeNike, a and Carl Yost. member of the faculty of the department of health and physical

#### Official Visit education at East Stroudsburg At Effort Lodge Mr. DeNick, who has been a

pioneer in promoting driver Effort. Mrs. Nellie Miller of education courses in the schools, Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, said that accidents are the fourth Stroudsburg, paid her official visit leading cause of death, and kill to the Pohopoko Rebekahs at Ef-

Prize winners in the Easter Illustrating his points, he Hat parade which followed were Mrs. Homer Shupp and Mrs.

# Between Mrs. Hoffatadt also presented

By Bobby Westbrook

Charles Lanterman spoke on I'm all for joining in the Monbehalf of the new YMCA buildroe County Garden Club's poison ing, and Miss Helen Kulp reportivy eradication campaign—that is if they'll start at my house. We have a barberry hedge in a very necessary place - necessary to Final plans were made to keep me from backing the car entertain the district BPWC conover the wall, anyway-and it's become so infested with poison ivy that there's more ivy than barberry.

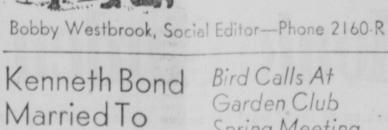
We tried digging it out by the roots as our permanent barberry scratches will testify-we tried hitching it to the car and pulling it out. Still it flourishes-and these preparations that kill poison ivy also kill barberry. Be a good test for the Garden Club, don't you think?

Or for the Girl Scouts-seems nothing those girls and their leaders and officers cán't accomdirector, presented her report in plish. That annual report was port, and Mrs. Koehler of the typed form showing that 105 really something. Jesse Flory campers had attended the first was there on behalf of the Y but Mrs. Harry Heller, president session in their own day camp he also had to pat the Girl Scouts on the back for accomplishing so much with a minimum of funds

> Though, nobody but the officers and the leaders themselves know how many hours of figuring and preparation and worry went into that success, thanks to a community which seems always willing to help those who help

Those roses which Mrs. Harry. Heller gave Mrs. Harold Edwards from the board members in apciation were beautiful, but what they deserve are stars in

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



Miss Montroy of 2436 Hay Street in Easton, and married on Tuesday, April 14 at St. John's Lutheran and Reformed Church at Effort at five in

the afternoon. Rev. Alton Albright performed the ceremony with Mrs. Stanley on the faculty. B. Rader serving as pianist. The church was decorated with bouquets of white gladiolas in the altar vases, and sprays of forsythia around the candles which were lighted in each window. Lee Shupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy J. Shupp of Effort served as altar boy and lit the candles.

The bride wore a gray suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Earl Shafer, of Tatamy was matron of honor. Her dress was of navy blue crepe, and with it she wore navy

Earl Shafer of Tatamy, uncle of games, favors and a cake to of the bridegroom, was the best campaign in the county, and read

The bride's mother on whose birthday the wedding was held maiden name. wore a gray suit with violet accessories and a corsage of violets. The bridegroom's mother wore Navy blue crepe dress with navy accessoriese and a corsage of red

Following the ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was held at the Pohopoco Hotel in Effort. The bride's table was decorated with daffodils, white candles. The three tier-wedding cake was set against a canopy of white streamers, and white wedding bells hung above the bride's table.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bond will make their home with the bridegroom's parents in Harry Weiss. Refreshments were Effort. The bride is a graduate served by Mrs. Harriet Switz- of St. Mary's Academy in Ogdensburg, N. Y., and a member of St. Mary's Cathedral. She has been associated with her mother in operating a diner.

Mr. Bond attended Chestnuthill High School, served in the Air Forces during World War II and is now engaged in the management of the Mount Effort Restaurant and Garage. He is a member of the West End American Legion and of St. John's Reformed Church.

## Calendar Of Events

Friday, April 17 Variety Amateur Show, Middle Smithfield School, 8 p.m.

Coronation Fashion Show and Ball, Pocono Manor sponsored by Monroe Council of Republican Women, 8:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30. Benefit square dance, Worthington Hall, 9-12 p.m. for Shaw-

Married Couples Class, St. John's Lutheran Church, covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m. Ever Welcome Class, Hamilton

Union Sunday school at home of Mrs. Ada Hansen, 8 fl.m. Thrift Shop Sale, Smithfield School, 3 to 5 p.m.

Victoria Council, D of A at Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 18 Ladies Auxiliary, West End Fire Co., cafeteria supper, 5-8 p.

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The Record

Spring Meeting The club rooms at the YMCA esterday echoed with bird calls at the conservation meeting of ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Norelli the Monroe County Garden Club, when Dr. Claude Leister of the Kenneth O. Bond, son of Mr. and Pocono Wild Animal Farm talked Mrs. Oscar Bond, of Effort were not on "Bird Conservation," but

He illustrated his talk with recorded bird songs from the laboratory of ornithology at Cornell University where he was formerly

He was introduced by Mrs. Ed-

ward C. Knob, bird chairman, who had also arranged an exhibit of stuffed birds, loaned by Roger Dunning, principal of the Stroudsburg elementary schools, Mrs. Knob announced a course

in bird banding each Sunday during May at Bowman's Hall Wild Flower preserve, leading to a li-

Mrs. Irving Kiffin, conservation chairman, urged that Boy Scouts be encouraged to gather accessories and a corsage of pink tent caterpillar nests to help eradicate the moths, and suggested an "eradication of poison ivy" one of her own poems" So Soon the Spring," published under her

Mrs. John Glasson provided naterial pertaining to birds. Birds, also marked the opening of the meeting when Mrs. Elwood Grant, president, found a good word to say for the English sparrow and starling who are much maligned.

Communications came from Senator Montgomery F. Crowe, State Representative John Shotwell who pledged their support to Bills 114, 121, and 122 dealing

Special spring arrangements by the members featured forsythia, johnny jumpups, mountain pink, grape hyacinths, primroses, daffodils, jonquils, forget-me-nots, tulips, blue bells, flowering crab, and cherry blossoms, arranged in varying containers by Mrs. Elmer Kiefer Jr., Mrs. Frank Pipher, Mrs. Jay Peters, Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Russell Custard, Mrs. W. R. Erickson, and Miss

Banks of forsythia brightened the club room and the tea table was set with a white miniature surray filled with daffodils, forsythia and grape hyacinths, with yellow candles surrounding the tea table filled with "tasties" from the pantries of members.

#### Linen Shower Is Given For Florence Weary

Miss Florence Weary, bride-to-be, at the Italian Club. She received many gifts.

Guests included Mrs. Paul Weary, Catherine Pansy, Ann Pansy, Lydia Warnick, Grace Welter, Millie Woodrow, Rose Gallazo, Lois Super, Madelyn La-Penna and the guest of honor, Miss Florence Weary. Refreshments were served by

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The guest speaker will be Mrs. Irving B. Mack, of New York City, a member of the National Service Committee of Hadassah. She is former president of the region, and until recently was president of the New York City Chapter. Mrs. Mack was a member of

the Hadassah delegation to the World Zionist Congress in Basle in 1946 and to the Congress in Jerusalem in 1951, She will tell of her own experiences with Hadassah's achievements in medicine, youth rehabilitation, social welfare and vocational education in

Miss Margaret LaPorte, who sang in the All-Star Show sponsored by the Temple Israel last winter, will be guest soloist at

#### Mission Aid At Shaffer's

nome of Mrs. Eugene Shaffer on week of July 22. Thursday afternoon with seven members present. The devotions were led by the president, Mrs. Angelina Custard.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the business meeting. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Brown.

More In Cast Tonight

Mount Pocono The names of Mrs. James Morrison, Miss Esther Foley and Richard DeHaven were omitted from the cast of those taking part in the Coronation Pageant of 51 years ago which will be part of the Coronation Show at Pocono Manor tonight. Mr. DeHaven will play the part of W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. instead of Bian Walker as previously announced.

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A daughter, Cathy Jean, was born at 7:02. Wednesday to Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Metzgar at their home, 30 Oakland Ave. East Stroudsburg. The child is

Birth Announced

the couples first.

After yesterday, I'm inclined to say that anyone who wants to attract a crowd need only spread out a lot of flowers and begin making them into bouquets. Women confronted with flowers react the same way a man does when a building is going up or an excavation is going down . . . they gather around, offer a word of advice or commisseration here and there, and seem to derive intense satisfaction from whatever information they are given.

Not that I blame them. They many momentarily impede progress -but they certainly do give the worker a pretty good idea as to the job she's doing, and how it rates from the other fellow's view-The biggest problem yesterday,

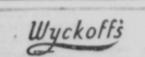
as I look back upon it, was just where to put all the flowers. Edna Brockman suggested the receiving room—but that was filled o overflowing with merchandise being ticketed. Someone else suggested an office-but that was too The local Society of the 28th busy. The only available space Division and its Auxiliary were seemed to be in the electric shop, both represented at the meeting and that was scant enough when of the executive boards held in one considered the ice cream special going on there and the sewing Attending from here were Mrs. demonstrations on the Necchi and Horatio Haas Jr., Mrs. Edward Elna machines. Nevertheless, we McCarrick Sr., Mrs. John Sip-spread our rainbow of anemones troth, Mrs. George Mosher, and and sweetpeas over the electric Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, who is cen- stoves and went to work. It didn't tral vice president. Men from the seem like a practical idea at first, Post 56 were Horatio Haas Jr., but as Blanche Mackey informed and Stanley Siptroth, central vice us, "You just can't hurt the porcelain top of any of these stoves. The national auxiliary presi- They're made to be worked on." dent, Levenia Begley, and her And she was right.

committee presented Scotland Another thing we learned as we School with a 24-inch television formed our "daisy chain" producset to be used in cottage 12, and tion line, was that most people also gave the 400 children at don't know an anemone when they Scotland School a box of candy see one. That was cheering to me, for Easter. The children at Scot- for when I first saw the buds, I land School are all children of thought we were dealing with minveterans of the armed forces lature tulips. As they unfolded, from Pennsylvania. Their gradua- I thought they were poppies. That tion exercises will be held June was the way with a lot of other 13, and are, open to everyone. people . . . but we all agreed they At the convention, also plans were pretty special by whatever were made for Memorial Services name you might call them.

to be held at the Boalsburg Finally the work was done Shrine on Sunday, May 24 when 165 colorful bouquets in clear blue the monument will be dedicated. vases were waiting to be placed All local units and auxiliaries are upon the table as favors at Mr. invited to attend the memorial Wyckoff's party for 50 year cus-The Ladies Aid Society of the service and the national conven- tomers. Nita Warner carried the Fifth Street Mission met at the tion to be held in Harrisburg the trays back to the Tea Room, where the tables were being set up, and everyone was bustlin around in happy preparation. As we scurried around attending to Victoria Council, Daughters of more routine matters, we'd oc-America will meet tonight at 7:30 casionally meet Edna, and she was usually taking a call from someone asking at what time the dinner was to be served.

Upstairs Pete Wyckoff, Arthur Widmer, Edna Harmon, Blanche Mackey, little Mabel Anderson and Dottie Dunn were rehearsing the program, recalling episodes from store annals of the past 78 years. Downstairs in the main aisle customers milled around the candy and cookie counters, and upstairs our "Thank You Special" sheets were having a brisk turnover.

To the individual, a birthday is a piece of cake and a present. To a store, it's countless projects and hundreds of specials. Eut it's always exciting at Wyckoff's-for each year is a sign of growth, vigor, and achievement. And each anniversary opens the door on a new year which we believe will be better than ever.





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## Irving Jacobs To Complete 48 Years As Merchandiser

A veteran of 48 years in the retail merchandising field, Irving Jacobs, announced this week he will retire from active business.

Owner of the Bon Ton Store at 32 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Jacobs devoted 31 years to Cpl. Papillon business in the Stroudsburgs, A sale beginning today will close out stock and mark the end of his active retail career

Jacobs started in New York City and before moving here was a buyer for a Trenton, N. J. department store. The East Stroudsburg store Army Cpl. Ernest E. Papillon. ness there with his Bon Ton in formation and Education School in

An extensive remodeling program is nearing completion at the Education program, qualifies its Percy Price St., East Stroudsburg.

Managed by Robert Reeves, the Papillon is assigned to Medical addition of new display cabinets Company of the 16th Infantry Read and wall racks allows for an augiement, a segment of the Army's To Newport addition of new display cabinets Company of the 16th Infantry Remented supply. Stock embraces the Security Force in Europe. automotive, sports, toys, garden implements, appliance, radio, and bicycle lines and a manifold list of McMichaels

Joseph Pullo, of Roseto, has been named to represent Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Pos-County. Pullo formerly confined party at the home of Mrs. Robert his salesmanship efforts to the Lee, Reeders, Thursday night.

Mrs, Georgianna Lichtenberger, Ewe on Saturday afternoon. ficially open her shop today and at the PFA Club.

Formerly owned by Ann Davis McMichaels on Sunday. Polohovich, who operated the shop | Lavern McNett and family are | A graduate of East Stroudsburg sumed the business after Mrs. Po- new home which they purchased prentice carpenter before entering lohovich moved to Nesquehoning recently.

Stroudsburg Dean Phipps Store, original member of the chain which now numbers 64 across Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, this week began a remodeling pro-

Robert Reich, manager, announced asphalt tile flooring will replace the wooden floor and new display tables will enable the store to better display its merchandise.

Two new fluorescent lights also have been added and adjustable tables and new wall racks provide more aisle space and added room to exhibit the tire supply.

Started about 30 years ago as a single store on Lower Main St., Stroudsburg, the chain handles automotive supplies and numerous other articles.

Mikels Motors, Inc., 1061 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, this week opened a modern used auto lot ad-Oldsmobile dealers, the firm headed by LeRoy Mikels and his

#### Thomson Seeking Suit Dismissal

Harrisburg (A) - The Dauphir County Court has been asked to dismiss a suit against H. A. Thomson, secretary of the Pennsylvania Township Supervisors Association, as "fatally defective."

Three supervisors sought to restrain Thomson through a court suit on April 2 from spending association funds and require him to make an accounting of association affairs since 1946.

John Y. Scott, Harrisburg attorney for Thomson, said in his answer that the supervisors were not members of the association and were not eligible to file the suit. He said the state organization was composed of local township asso-

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formerly was known as the Day- son of Mrs. Mabel Papillon, East light Store and was operated by Stroudsburg RD3, recently grad-Joseph Weiss, Jacobs began busi- uated from the Army's Troop In-Dachau, Germany

The school, part of the exten-Firestone Store, 308 Washington graduate as discussion leaders for their own units.

Tacy Kishpaugh

Health Equipment Co. in Monroe singer attended a demonstration

Kathleen Bonser visited with her schoolmates. Adele and Greta new owner of Ann's Dress Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Chatten Wetherill, remained until his transfer was ef- Literature from their shelves. 308 Main St., Stroudsburg, will of of Philadelphia, spent the weekend fected April 8.

17 years, Mrs. Lichtenberger as- moving from McMichaels to their High School in 1951, he was an ap-



Percy L. Price

# Transferred

ourg, has been transferred to a people. Naval Station at Newport, R.I.

After spending a two-week fur-

## Schwartz Denounces Drive Aimed At Literature On Catholic Group's Blacklist

An East Stroudsburg newsdealer, now attending a convention of Atlantic Coast distributors in New York, stated clear opposition last night to a drive against allegedly "obscene" literature by the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Sumar Schwartz, manager of the Tri-States Newsdealers Supply Co., told The Daily Record last night "I believe that, as Americans, we makes the censor swell until he have a right to choose our own

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read or the books made available outlet for more than half a hun- that

to us," Mr. Schwartz continued. pointed out, are in direct opposi- the situation. tion to provisions of the U.S. Constitution and its First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press. tie Coast Independent Distributors

"As it was drawn up by the Association, which he is now atfounders of our nation," Schwartz declared, "the Constitu- Schwartz said the dealers were he said. tion prohibits any single group carrying on lengthy discussion of from making its standards com- the attempted censorship. pulsory for all the people. When Included on the convention's prothe Constitution's signers put their gram this week was an address by approval on that document they Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) anticipated the prevailing good in which Congressman Celler told taste of the majority of America's the assembled dealers:

"What this campaign actually Price was formerly stationed at amounts to is censorship," he said.

Norfolk, Va. Son of Mr. and Mrs. | The Holy Name Society began Percy Price, 388 Brodhead Ave., its drive on "objectionable" ma-East Stroudsburg, he entered the terial last month. Members of the Navy last December, completed society were appointed in "teams' basic training at San Diego, Cal., to visit all newsstands and candy counters in the twin boroughs area, requesting dealers to remove books, lough with his parents, Price re- comics and magazines listed by the turned to Norfolk, Va., where he National Organization for Decent

According to the society, those He can be reached by writing to dealers who cooperated with them George Hay, of Scranton, was in Percy L. Price Jr., 452-07-02, USS would receive "favorable" public-Woodson, (DE359), Newport, R.I. ity. Those who did not would be

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from certain literature. "Free in- display in Tri-States storeroom, dividuals want to choose for them- So far, he said, the society's the Treasury April 14: Net budget

"What disheartens me," Rep.

"The sight of a cringing book- that's been banned." seller is food for the censor," the congressman said. "Such a sight Lancaster Cattle thinks he is a giant.'

|reported through channels to the | "The general consensus" among "No minority group has the Scranton Diocese, the society said. newsdealers attending the conright to censor the literature we Tri-States, which serves as dealer vention, Mr. Schwartz said, was She "minority group hasn't the dred newsdealers in this area and right to censor.

New Jersey, told dealers to use Such attempts, the newsdealer their own judgment in coping with available to adults simply because their contents or covers are unacceptable for children," he con-At the convention of the Atlan-

> "Coercion has never solved a Mr. tending in New York City, Mr. problem of morality or good taste,"

Mr. Schwartz challenged anyone

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insulting experiences than to be to find an obscene or salacious pubtold that we must be protected" lication among the thousands on

selves . . . to discard or embrace drive hasn't hurt Tri-States busi- receipts, \$141,306,104.22; Budget ness. He doesn't think that it will. expenditures \$386,476,304.55; Cash. In case it should, he said, he in- balance, \$4,909,369,926.97; Total Celler continued, "is not the ex- tends to open the East Stroudsburg debt, \$264,368,976,159,44; Decrease istence of these vigilante groups office of Tri-States to the public under previous day \$12,006,352.90. and "advertise for sale every book

Lancaster, (AP)-Cattle 263, suppl llogs 505, receipts moderate, fully steady, action brisk, nine, receipts light, market

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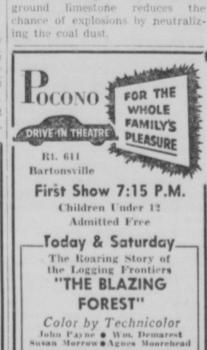
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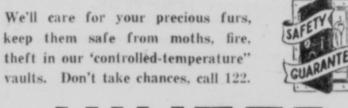
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# Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Being elected president of the Monroe County Softball League the 1953 season was sort of a comeback for likeable Jack Mullins. was president and one of the organizers back in 1940, when the circ was first formed. Mullins also served as president of the league 1941, before becoming just an interested fan, prior to taking over the leadership duties once again on Wednesday. From this angle the choice of Mullins as president appears to be one that would be mighty tough

Gerald P. O'Neill, owner of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, attended the "Welcome Home" dinner for the New York Yankees at the Concourse Plaza Hotel last weekend, and was also in the shivering crowd on opening day at the Stadium, when the A's hung a 5-0 defeat on the defending American League champs, The Concourse Plaza affair annually draws some of the nation's top celebrities as guests.

Bill Shires, hard hitting freshman outfielder for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was unable to play in Wednesday's opening game against Panzer, at East Orange, N. J., due to the sudden illness of his wife. This is the same Shires that will hold down an outfield position with Pocono A. C. during the coming Blue Mountain League Gordon Giffels field to Tannersflag race this Summer. Bill's big bat was missed as the Warriors went ville, when reconditioning work at down to an 11-8 setback in the initial outing of the 1953 campaign.

Jim Fritz, end and punter on last season's outstanding East Stroudsburg High School football team, is hopeful of entering Penn State in September. Several Stroudsburg owned stock cars are expected to take part in the opening day program at Bone Stadium, Pittston, on Sunday. Several Stroudsburg athletes will be included in the group collecting scrap for the Stroudsburg Hi-Y club on Saturday. Proceeds will be used to purchase a trophy for the outstanding senior boy at Stroudsburg High, with the remainder going toward the YMCA build-

Al Pelham, one of the top sports fans in Monroe County, still in- ed last night that southpaw Bill sists he's not rooting for the Yankees this season. August "Augie" "Bump" Metzger would open or Lockwitch, one of the top golfers at Glen-Brook, got in some early the hill for the Mountaineers to season shots yesterday, along with the local course's highly regarded day. In case Metzger should fall new pro, Tony Midiri. Al Gregory, Waymart, will drive his stock car ter along the route, Dick Schuster on several area tracks this season.

Horace G. Heller, editor of The Daily Record, caught eight trout while fishing in Tunkhannock Creek yesterday morning. The biggest catch in the limit was a 17-inch brook trout, which according to our informant, weighed one and one-half pounds and was three and one-half inches in width. The landing undoubtedly caused plenty of excitement. The Pocono Bowling League wound up its season on Wednesday, with Patterson-Kelley, first half champion, winning a six-game rolloff from Transue Auto Body, second half title holder.

The Daily Record Most Rabid Fan Contest, currently under way, affords English classes in local high schools a chance to enter the con- find Co-Captain Floyd "Willie" lest as a class project. Major league baseball tickets are the reward Williams at first base; Paul Lim, to the person writing the winning letter and to the Most Rabid Fan second base; Karl Weingartner, named in the winning letter. The Most Rabid Fan will also be entered shortstop, and Co-Captain Layton in the national contest. The deadline for entry is Friday, April 24, at DeHaven will handle the catching

#### Doby's Big Bat Gives Indians Verdict Over Detroit, 11-8

Detroit, (A) Larry Doby knocked in five runs two of them on a with the exception of Jack Newell, towering 400-foot homer off the rightfield roof as the Cleveland Indians third baseman, and Alden "Red" outslugged Detroit to spoil the Tigers' home opener, 11-8, yesterday Fetherman, combination outfielderbefore 25,253 well-chilled fans at Briggs Stadium. erlggs Stadium.

Doby drilled his homer while the Catasauqua is expected to fea-

### Tickets On Sale For YMCA Award Supper Herbert.

Wednesday's Spaghetti Supper to baseman, tried hard to keep his YMCA. Tickets may be purchased in five runs with a double and a base-clearing triple. at the YMCA for one dollar. gin promptly at 6:15 p.m. on Wed- to finish.

ball awards will be presented at Detroit the banquet, which will feature Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Shortstops Having of Pennsylvania Athletic Association officials, as Tough Campaign Awards will be presented for

the Monroe County YMCA Elimi- New York (A) - Major league recently and for the Senior "Y" so far this season. and Industrial basketball leagues. The spaghetti supper, to be pre-

#### French Federation Fines Haves' Pilot

Paris (A) - The French Boxing Buckley, manager of the American his conduct Wednesday night when Hayes lost a 10 round decision to

Deduction would be deucted from Hayes' \$5,- held at the YMCA, at 7:15 p. m. 000 purse.

#### Cardinals Blank Chicago, 3-0

St. Louis (A) - Harvey Haddix 27-year-old lefthander, pitched a four-hit shoutout and Captain Enos Slaughter belted a two-run homer last night as the St. Louis Cardinals opened their home season with a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 14,926 fans at Busch Stadium

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# Stroudsburg Meets Catasauqua At Tannersville Metzger To Pitch For

Mountaineers

Stroudsburg High school will lift the lid on the 1953 Lehigh Valley League baseball season today, with Catasauqua providing the opposition. The contest will be played on the Pocono High field, in Tannersville, with the starting time listed for 4 p.

Giffels field wasn't completed in time to make today's contest possible on the W. Main St. field. Today's tussle is slated for seven

Stroudsburg, plagued by lack of proper practice this spring, will be opening defense of its baseball championship won last spring, in Catasauqua club,

Coach Jerry Sulgaitis annou handers, will be ready and waiting to take over the pitching duties for the Stroudsburg club.

Stulgaitis will have a veteran array of talent behind Metzger, with the exception of Dick "Pickles" Hintze, making his initial start at third base. The re mainder of the inner defense will

The veteran outfield will feature Jim Makosky in left field; Al Adelmann, center field, and Benny Miller in right field.

Stroudsburg will enter today's battle with the same team that

Indians were scoring six times in ture its usual well balanced basethe third inning. Then, in the ball club, one that is listed among sixth, he hammered across the ty- the favorites in this season's flag ing and winning runs with a hot race.

single to centerfield that almost Stroudsburg is scheduled to meet PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY lie Jones collected a round tripper decapitated losing . pitcher Ray Pen Argyl next Tuesday, at Giffels

#### Walt Dropo, the Tigers' big first Zaharias Goes be held at the Monroe County club in the game, also knocking Under Knife Today

Beaumont, Tex., (A) -- "Babe" The supper is scheduled to be- It was a wild slugfest from start Didrikson Zaharias will be wheeled into an operating room today Cleveland's Ray Boone hit a for surgery on a malignant growth. leadoff homer in the first inning.

Trophies and individual basket- Cleveland .. 106 002 110-11 15 2 The operation will determine 210 050 000 8 10 0 whether Mrs. Zaharias probably Brooklyn the greatest woman athlete of the Chicago half-century-will play champion-

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the Monroe County YMCA Elimination Basketball Tournament held shortstops are having a rough time shortstops are having a rough time bouncing shot by defenseman Bob Hearn (14-7) 1:30. Chrystal at 6:23 of the first over-time Cleveland's Barons won the tsburgh Friend (7:47) 8:30 p.m. time, Cleveland's Earons won the With only 11 games having been playoff title of the American cinnati Judson (0.1) 2 p.m. pared by "Peanuts" Margretto, will played up to yesterday, seven of Hockey League last night by deinclude a salad, desert and birch the big league shortstops have feating the Pittsburgh Hornets, 1 made their first errors of the sea- to 0, in the seventh and deciding son, Alvin Dark of the New York game of the final series before Glants already has made two. 8,688.

## Softball Meeting Postponed

middleweight Norman Hayes, of held on Thursday and not Wednesday as previously announced, it was Boston, 100,000 francs (\$280) for stated last night by Jack Mullins, president of the circuit.

Reason The change in dates was made Claude Milazzo of France at the because of the athletic spaghetti supper to be held at the Monroe County YMCA on Wednesday, The federation said the fine Thursday's meeting will also be

Good Try

Scortichini Triumphs New York (A) Italo Scortichini 1531/2, Milan, Italy, scored a unan imous eight-round decision over Harold Izzy Drucker, 160, New York, at Sunnyside Gardens last

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a special playoff with this same FINAL PRACTICE—Coach Jerry Stulgaitis is pictured above giving all members of the Stroudsburg High baseball squad a bit of advice prior to yesterday's final practice before opening the season today. The Mountaineers tangle with Catasaugua in Tannersville, at 4 p.m.

### Ryan Ties Mark, But Pirates and Ray Hogrelius, a pair of right Triumph Over Pirates, 14-12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

W. L. Pet, 6.B.

ning broke up a slugfest and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 14-12 home ening victory yesterday over the Philadelphia Phillies O'Connell's blast climaxed a 13-run assault in the fourth and fifth

or one game. The record is held Explosion

Boston 11, Philadelphia 6, Washington 3 (schedul dight game postponed because of lifeworks subsided. The 15-run urged to join the auxiliary. fireworks subsided. The 15-run urged to join the auxiliary.

Both teams used five pitchers in McGowan by telephone at Strouds the three hour and 25 minute con- burg 1220, between 8 a.m. and 1 test that saw a total of 32 base p.m. knocks. Pete Castiglione also homered for the Pirates and Wil- Drever Makes

McDermott (19.50° a)

Southpaw Howle Pollet started for the Pirates. He was replaced by Bob Hall after giving up five 23-year-old South South Funds and eight bits.

Andy Hansen, 27-year-old right- olas Arena, hander and the fourth of five Phil- The 10-round main event, schedcialist, limited the Pirates to three vision. hits over the first three frames | Burton is a substitute for "Tex the Pirate explosive seven-run tion into the Army today.

... 000 290 100-12 17 4 Pittsburgh. 100 760 00x-14 15 0

#### Former Pitcher Dies

McKinney, Tex. (A)-Sam "Dolly" Gray, 56, former major league pitcher, died in the Vetrans Hospital here yesterday.



538 Main Street

## Little League Auxiliary To **Hold Meeting**

Connie Ryan, 32-year-old second acker for the Phillies, collected form a Stroudsburg Little League ment got underway only Chandles ix straight hits, two of them doudes, to tie a major league record sist in the operation of the league Harper of Portsmouth could masduring the coming summer months, ter par. Harper came in with a 68 Election

There will be an election of of- White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Twenty-four runs crossed the ficers and all women in Strouds- shot a 76, taking two successive plate in the explosive fourth and burg are invited to attend the sevens on the par four 15th and fifth innings, the Pirates scoring meeting. Even those women with- 16th holes. Lew Worsham, the

fifth inning compares with the ma- Additional information on for- over-par 70. jor league record of 19 runs in one mation of the auxiliary may be

ry Dickson, who pitched the open-er Tuesday at Erooklyn, finished title when he meets Phil Burton for the Bucs and got credit for the of St. Louis tonight at St. Nich-

ly pitchers, was charged with the uled for 10:00 p.m. (EST) will be oss. Karl Drews, knuckleball spe- carried on network radio and tele-

but was blasted off the mound in Gonzales, who reports for induc-

Bern, N.C. to all mothers of Stroudsburg Little League basebatt players to attend a meeting at the Monroe eagles, Ill.; Bill Morgan of Leaks-County YMCA on Monday, at 7:30 ville, N.C., and Dave Douglas of

obtained by contacting Josephine

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Behind Metz with a six-under-

par 63 was Doug Ford of Harrison,

N.Y. Ford was one of the early

finishers, and for a long while, it

was going to be good enough for

the quarter-mark lead in this 72-

hole medal test that ends Sunday.

Amateur

Beach and two Norfolk, Va., pro-

fessionals—Randolph Miller and

Oatman-posted 65's. Cards of 66

were turned in by Bo Wininger of

Oklahoma City, Fenner Satchwell

of Norfolk and Billy Caps of New

Temperamental Marty Furgol of

Newark, Del., each fired 67's.

along with seven others,

Of the trio of Virginians expect-

lished as a favorite, had a one-

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Amateur R. E. David of Virginia

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## Glen Brook Virginia Beach To Feature Tournament

Glen Brook Country Club will feature a Kickers Tournament as Virginia Beach, Va. (P) - Diek weekend card tomorrow and Sun-Metz, a golf professional for near- day, it was announced last night lished a new competitive course local course.

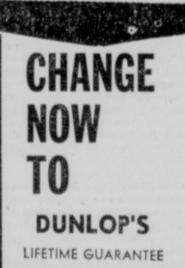
record with an eight-under-par 61 | Midiri pointed out yesterday that here yesterday to grab the first the tournament will be open to all round lead in the \$12,500 Virginia club members and that they may Beach Open Golf Tournament. play either tomorrow or Sunday.

The 44-year-old star from Maple City, Kan., was never over par as The new pro also stated that he moved methodically over the tournament play would be held rain-soaked Cavalier Yacht and only on the back nine, due to a Country Club layout and its 6,065 drainage project now being feayards. He picked up eight birdies tured on the front nine.

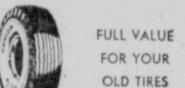
along the way, three of them on Drainage of the front nine is exbrilliant putts of 12 feet or more. pected to make those holes play-Metz's 61 bettered by one stroke able in all types of weather.

Montreal Wins Cup

Cup last night when Elmer Lach whipped home a goal in 1:22 of a sudden death overtime period to give his team a 1-0 triumph over the Boston Bruins.



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#### Grid Coach Changes Job

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4 Josephine McCarthy
7 In Our Time
10:45 - 2 Betty Furness
11:00 - 2 There's One in Every Family
3 Ask Washington
4 The UN or film
6 School Show
7 Kitchen Kapers
10:15 - 6 University of the Alc
11:15 - 3 Mrs. USA
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11:15 - 3 Mrs. USA
12:00 - 2:10 Bride and Groom
3 6 News
4 Herb Sheldon
11 Film
12:15 - 2 In Play, "Love of Life"
3 Uncle Pete
6 Variety Show
1 Blanche Ravisse
12:20 - 2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
7 John Reed King
12:45 - 2:10 Play, "Guiding Light"
5 Chapel
1:00 - 2 Journey Through Life
5 News
3 4-7 Film
1:15 - 5 Ladies Date
1:20 - 2:10 Garry Moore
7 Dione Lucas
9 Film
1:3 TV Pastor
1:22 - 13 Film
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1:25 - 4 Jinx McCrary
2:00 - 2:10 Fing Through
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2:00 - 2:10 Fing Payoff
3 Pots and Pans
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6 Movle Quiz
2:15 - 6 Woman's Page
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2:10 Film
1:59 - 2 Jinx McCrary
2:10 Film
1:50 - 2 Jinx McCrary

3:45-11 Film 4:00-2:10 Action in the Afternoon 3:4 Kate Smith 5 Food for Thought

11 Shenanigans
7-13 Film
4:30-2 UN in Action
5-10 Film
11 Ted Steele
5:00-2:6-9 Film

5:00 - 2:69 Film 3:4 Hawkins Fails 10 Jr. 11: Jinx 13 Jr. Frolics 5:15 - 3:4 Gabby Hayes 5:20 - 3:4 Howdy Doods 5 Serial Theater

Television Programs

# BOWLING Senators Bow To Yanks Despite Chisox Top Eisenhower's Pitching Help Browns On

By Herb Altschull

Washington, (P)—President Eisenhower got the Griffith Stadium seball season off in fine style yesterday with a strong, righthanded One-Hitter, 1-0 opening pitch but the Washington Senators missed the cue and dropped sloppily-played game to the New York Yankees, 6 to 3.

#### Red Sox Slam A's In Wild just eluded first baseman Mickey day. Contest, 11-6

Philadelphia (A) — The Boston and Sox, after having their Amer-Red Sox, after having their American League inaugural delayed twice by snow and wintry weather, made up for lost time yesterday by pounding four Philadelphia Athletic pitchers for 19 hits and an 11 letic pitchers for 19 hits and an 11 was faming gight.

Watched the Senators struggle for the rest of the afternoon against Johnny Sain's tantalizing assortment of curves and slow stuff. They managed nine hits, three of the only run in the scorching duel between Pierce, now victor-they managed nine hits, three of the afternoon against Johnny Sain's tantalizing assortment of curves and slow stuff. They managed nine hits, three of the only run in the scorching duel between Pierce, now victor-they managed nine hits, three of the only run in the scorching duel between Pierce, now victor-they managed nine hits, three of the afternoon against Johnny Sain's tantalizing assortment of curves and slow stuff. to 6 win at Connie Mack Stadium, was fanning eight.

Big Gus Zernial gave the A's what little consolation was avail- starter who gave up all six runs, walk, sacrifice, error and an outable by slamming his first homer was the victim of some zany field- field fly of the new season onto the leftfield ing. roof in the furth inning. Big Guns

stop Milt Bolling.

The A's starter, Harry Byrd - of the ailing Gil McDougald. American League rookie of 1952 New York .... 400 001 100-6 12 1 St. Louis ....000 000 000-0 1 1 could do no good today. He was Washington. 000 110 001-3 9 1 Chicaga. ......000 000 10x-1 2 1 belted from the mound in the fifth Philadelphia 110 202 000- 6 15

#### Young Agrees To **Bout With Olson**

New York (A) - Paddy Young's manager, Harry Stickevers, yesterday closed with President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club for a 15-round match with Carl "Bobo" Olson of Honolulu for the American middleweight title at Madison Square Garden in late June. Olson has not yet agreed to No Date

The winner of the Young-Olson natch would meet the winner of the Randy Turpin-Charles Humez bout at London, June 9, for the world championship. No date or site has been set for that match.

#### Ladies Bowl Today

Members of the Twin Boro Las dies' League will see action at the Pocono Bowling Center today, at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two-Monroe Distributors vs. Lawson Automo-

Alleys three and four-Marsh's appointed grid coach at Western Alleys five and six-Thomas

7 News
10 Film
13 Playhouse
5:45-7 Filbert the Flex
6:00-2 News Sports
2 Film
4 Sense and Nonsense
5 Sports
7 Rootie Kazootie
9 Mailman
2 Film
Filbert the
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6:15-2 Film
6 Filbert the Flea
7 Bar-7 Banch
6:30-4 Ask the Camera
5 One Man's Story,
"A Melody for Three Lovers"
6 Bamar of the Jungle
10 Names in the Ne. 4
11 Newsreel; weather
6:35-9 Bobby Benson
13 Wenther
6:45-4-10 News
5 News; weather
7 Film
11 Sports

11 Sports
13 Picture News
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14 Alben Barkley
15 Capt Video
16 Sports
19 Do You Want to Be a Start

6 Sports
9 Do You Want to Be a Star
10 Cisco Kid
11 News
13 Film
7:15—4 H. V. Kaltenbora
6 Newsreel
7 Adventure Series
11 Variety Show
7:25—2-6 Weather
130—2-10 News
2-4 Lee' and Stewart
3 Sports Films
6-7 Star Erwin
9 Play, "Meet the Wife"
11 Roller Derby
7:45—2-10 Perry Come
3-4 News
8:30—2-10 Play, "Mama,"
Peggy Wood
2-4 Dennis Day
5 City Assignment,
6-7 Ozzle and Harriet
12 Weekend Enilder
8:10—11 Baseball Interviews
8:25—11 Glants-Dodgers
8:30—2-90 Play, "My Friend Irma"
3-4 Play, "Life of Riley"
William Bendix
5 Dark of Night
6 Voice of Phila,
7 Little Show
1: Robert Meyner
8:45—7 Rudolph Halley
13 Film

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8:55—9 News
9:00—2:10 Play, "Papa Goes to the
Ball," Harold Peary
3:4 Rig Story
5:6:13 Life Regins at 80
7 Appointment with Love
9 News: sports
9:30—2:10 Play, "Fur Miss Brooks"
3:4 Aldrich Family
5 Roston Blackle
6:7 Tales of Tomorrow,
The Rival"
9 Film
13 Paul Troast

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9:45-13 Wrestling, Laurel Garden
10:90—2-10 Mr. and Mrs. North
3-4 Dreyer-Gonzales bout
5-6:20 Questions
George Stevens
7 Black Spider,
10:30—2 Abbott and Costello
5-6 Down You Go
9 Home and Garden
10 Charles Laughton
10:45—3-4 Great Fights—

10:45-3-4 Great Fights-Louis-Mann 10 Little Theater 10:50-11 Clubhouse Interviews 11:00-2 Chronoscope Sen. Welker 3 Wrestling 4-10 News

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3 Wrestling

4 10 News

5 Barry Gray

6 Newsreel;

9 Bay Heatherton

11 Newsreel; weather

7 11 Film

11:10- 4-10 Weather

11:15- 2 News: sports

5 Drama, "Crazy in Love"

6 Film

11 Sports; news

11:20- 4 Film

11:25-10 Columnist Corner

11:20- 2 Io 11 Film

5 Judge Ormsby

9 Pin-1p Wife

11:45- 2 Film

11 News

2:00- 2 News

8:45-7 Rudolph Halley

# Browns On

The Yanks piled up four runs in the first inning on three hits, only one of which was of the solid variety, a triple to deep right center by "Hank" Bayer. A pair of the Chicago White Sox pitched a one-hitter, but needed a gift run to beat a two-hitter by 38-year-old Harry Brecheen for a strong with the chicago white Sox pitched a one-hitter, but needed a gift run to beat a two-hitter by 38-year-old Harry Brecheen for a strong with the chicago white Sox pitched a one-hitter, but needed a gift run to beat a two-hitter by 38-year-old Harry Brecheen for a strong with the chicago white Sox pitched a one-hitter, but needed a gift run to beat a two-hitter by 38-year-old Harry Brecheen for a strong with the chicago white Sox pitched a one-hitter, but needed a gift run to beat a two-hitter by 38-year-old Harry Brecheen for a strong with the chicago white Sox pitched a one-hitter, but needed a gift run to beat a two-hitter by 38-year-old Harry Brecheen for a strong with the chicago white Sox pitched a one-hitter, but needed a gift run to beat a two-hitter by 38-year-old Harry Brecheen for a strong with the chicago white Sox pitched a one-hitter, but needed a gift run to beat a two-hitter by 38-year-old Harry Brecheen for a strong with the chicago white Sox pitched a strong with the chicago with the chica ter by "Hank" Bauer. A pair of thrilling 1-0 home opener victory walks and a pair of singles which over the St. Louis Browns yester-

Vernon completed the damage. The Sox themselves had been victims of Bob Lemon's one-hitter The 25,122 opening day fans at Cleveland Tuesday.

was fanning eight.

Bob Porterfield, the Washington debut, came in the seventh on a

The sole St. Louis hit was & In the sixth, for instance, the well-spanked double to right cen-Yanks got a run when Pete Run- ter in the seventh inning by second The Sox' third baseman, George nels, the Washington shortstop, lost baseman Bob Young, batting eighth Kell, collected four RBI's with a Loren Babe's short fly in the sun. in the Brownie lineup. Brecheen double and three singles - a hit Gene Woodling, who had walked, yielded a pair of singles, one in streak equalled by freshman short- scored all the way from first. | the first by Vern Stephens and the Babe was in the lineup in place other in the eighth by Minnie

Minoso.

## as the Red Sox scored five runs with 11 men going to the plate. Boston 200 050 031-11 19 0 Today's Radio Program

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8:00	Pinebrook Praises	16:30	Stars Sing	2:15	Warm Up Time
8:30	News		This is New Jersey	2:25	Yankees-
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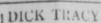
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7:15 7:30	Mishel Pinstro News, M. Beatty	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man . Gabriel Hoatter Norman Brokenshire	Elmer Davis, news The Lone Ranger,	Junior Miss, comedy Jo Stafford Show
8:00 8:15 8:30	Harry James Orchestra	Take a Number, with Red Benson True or False, quiz .	Michael Shayne, with Vinton Hayworth .	Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons Mr. Chameleon,
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#### Legals

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Secretary of Forests and Water

NOTICE A petition has been field Count of Common Pleas of County, Pennsylvania, by the 1 County Commissioners of County requesting the County Commissioners of County requesting the County Commissioners of County requesting the County Commissioners of the English of the Francis of the Francis of the Francis County of Mothe following real estate:

The schoolhouse building, as the Francis School) and spring, located in Ross Thompson County, Pennsylvania, north side of the public road from Saylorsburg to Kunklet A hearing on said petition held in Court Room No. 1. Court House, at Stroudsburg, County, Pennsylvania, at ten A that day of May 162.

nnty, Pennsylvania, at ten-th day of May, 1953.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Estate of C. Carl Scholla. he Borough of Strondsburg, C.

Letters of Administration

SHULL & KITSON, Attorneys, 22 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania,

SHULL & KITSON,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Sarah E. Learn, late of ownship of Paradise, County of M Township of Paradise, County of Morroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamethary in the about named estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebte to the estate are requested to malimmediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned of their attorney within six moniform the date hereof, and to fie with the Clerk of the Orphaus Court of Morroe County a particular statement claim, duty verified by affidavit, setting for an address within the county when notice may be given to claimant.

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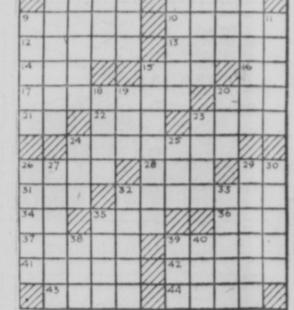
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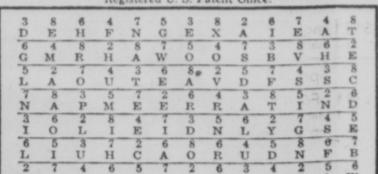
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#### Announcements

DEATHS

FABEL, Stewart, in Monroe County General Hospital, Monday, April 13, 1953, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. from the Warner funeral home, Stroudsburg. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. DANIEL G. WARNER

KESSLER, Harry Hargrave, in East Stroudsburg, April 15, aged 40. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 19 at 2 p. m. from the Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home noon-2 p. m. Sunday. THOMAS

VAN BUSKIRK, Mrs. Hannah. in East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, April 15, aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 18 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis. Viewing Friday at the funeral home, 7-9 p. m.

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															Venus, Moon and Sun among many planets beneficially placed now, Manufacturing, construction of various kinds, and labor equally favored with professions.  May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—While most planets are nighly benefic today, your Mercury stresses need for extra care signing contracts, other important papers. Give your best efforts, attainment can be yours.  June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Person al interests under fine Venus and Moon rays. Artists, sculptors, stage, screen, radio folk enjoy happy influences.  July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Seek advancement, favors when deserved. A day for gain through harmonious relations, good will. Romans also okayed.  August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Reason thelp but make headway; you'll build prestige, too.  January 22 to February 20 (Aquartius)—Take no criticisms or lack of appreciation to heart, Go about your own affairs, and keep that smile on full force.  February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Where you get chance to help another, do so, but don't let others' worries bore into your life or change your own outlook. Be practical.  YOU BORN TODAY: Have enthusiastic vigorous aptitudes and talents. Diplomacy at home as important as with outsiders. Sincerity, high ideals in the air. Be sensible, work but take	
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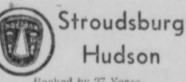
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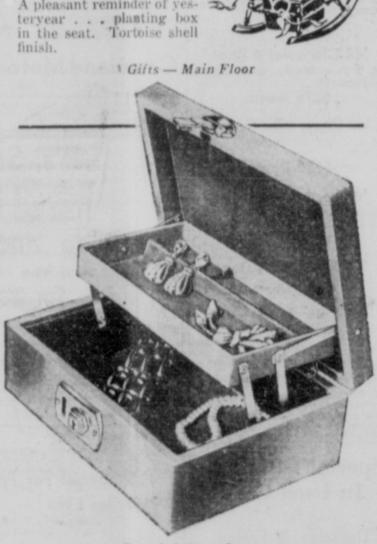
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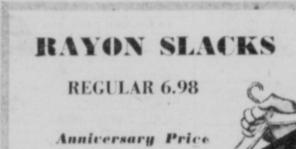
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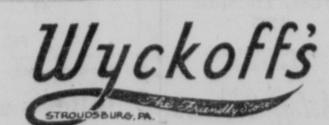
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